Goziez and Maceo.

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Martinez de Campos from Matauzas he railroad enterprise. has been in conference with leading military and naval officials, the civil dignitaries and the leaders of the different political parties. They assembled at the palace last night and in the course of a number of patriotic speeches pledged their unconditional support to the government in its efforts to suppress the insurrection and promised to do everything possible in the way of moral and actual assistance.

Naws from the front seems to be interrapted both by rail and telegraph and no information was obtainable concorning the movements of the insurgents. The captain general upon his arrival here, announced that the Spanish troops in Matanzas occupied advantageous positions and that the Cubans would either be compelled to fight a pitched battle in that province or surrender. It is not generally believed however, that the march of Gomez and had is fine turkeys stolen from their Maceo upon Havana has really been stopped and that they are in retreat. In support of this it is said that if Gomez and Macco were retreating the government would not be slow in making publie every item of news obtainable con-cerning this feature of the hitherto triumphant march of the insurgents from

province of Puerto Principo. In the meanwhile active preparations are being made here for the defense and forwarding to the front all the troops which can be spared. It is understood that the Spanish columns in the rear of the insurgent army have been ordered to concentrate as quickly as possible to the frontier of Matanzas and that every effort is to be made to prevent the re-treat of the Cubans into Santa Clara.

Throughout the night and all day there has been an air of hurry and surjety at the different headquarters here which does not seem to indicate that the supreme authorities are in any way satisfied that the insurgents are retreating, and if military activity goes for anything, the most determined offorts are being made to prevent a sur-

priss.
There is considerable speculation here as to the actual number of men under the command of Gomez and Maceo. The highest estimates have it that the Cuban army numbers 12,000 men, while the lowest number of followers the insurgent leaders are credited with having under their command is 6,000. It ing ninder their commans is 5,000. It is to be presumed, however, that Gomez and Maceo may have 10,000 men with them, as they are known to have been joined by large numbers of adherents since they entered the province of Matanges. The insurgents have also been plentifully supplied with ammunition, aid to have been stored for their use at different points and accommisted and hidden for months past.

A conservative estimate of the forces at the disposal here of the captain general has been made, and it is estimated that he has about 20,000 regulars and 5.000 volunteers with which to meet the insurgent army. But the Spanish regulars and volunteers are scattered over a large expanse of forts and fortifications composing the defenses of Havana, and when the brilliant achievement of Gomes and Maceo in passing through the many Spanish columns, said to number from 40,000 to 80,000 men, in the provinces of Santa Clara and Matanzas is taken into consideration, there is some justification for the belief or the friends of the insurgent cause that it will not be long before Gemez and Ma-ceo are outside of Havana. This, however, is ridiculed by the Spanish authorities here, who claim that the insurgent movement has received a decided check.

IMPORTERS DISTURBED.

New Tariff Bill Hastens the Withdrawal of Imports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Local importers, alarmed over the tariff changes, are withdrawing their goods from bond as fast as possible. There is in bond at present goods valued at \$2,000,000. Importers are trying to withdraw all these imports before the provisions of the new bill take effect. The new bill has game of football ever witnessed in this disturbed local importers, who do not country was played at Citizens' park sceept the interpretation of the collector of customs that the new tariff will not affect goods in bond.

Higginson Wants a Divorce. BOSTON, Dec. 27.-Libel for divorce was filed in the Suffolk county superior court by R. L. Higginson against his wife, Julia B. Higginson. James W. Smith, with whom Mrs. Higginson is at present supposed to be in Italy, having eloped about a month ago, is named as corespondent.

Naval Officer on Trial.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,-A board has been appointed for the trial of Captain M. A. Healy, until recently in com- Brooklyn were marred by a strange mand of the revenue cutter Bear of the Boring sea patrol fleet, on charges of dangerously wounded his wife, who is officer in the revenue cutter service, etc.

Mining and Stock Exchange Opened. SALT LAKE, Dec. 27 .- The Salt Lake Mining and Stock exchange was formally opened yesterday. About 500 business men of the city were in at- for \$22,000 was filed. The other claims tendence, and the enthusiasm shown is will aggregate \$13,000. The assets are ported. Twenty five of the persons strong indication of the future success \$20,000.

BUIT AGAINST STANFORD ESTATE. Decision Favorable to the United States Confidently Expected.

Washington, Dec. 27.—His attention Rumors as to Whereabouts of baving been called to publications stating that the department of justice had no confidence in its big snit against the estate of the late Sanator Stanford Ar-CAMPOS SAFE IN HAVANA. torney General Harmon said that ne DON'T WANT ANY CHANGE. volved, and in the light of adverse decisions he expected to establish the claim against the Stanford estate by securing a favorable decision from the supreme court of the United States. If the government won the suit, he added, it would be used as a precedent to establish the rights of the government against HAVANA, Dec. 27.—Since the arrival Mr. Huntington and the other associates here last night of Captain General of Mr. Stanford in the Central Pacific

JAIL DELIVERY.

Twenty-three Fuderal Prisoners Recap-In Indian Territory,

SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., Dec. 27 .-Twenty-three federal prisoners made at this place yesterday. They had in a skeleton key, and while all the guards hered to." but one were at breakfast they unlooked the juil door, knocked the guard down, chocking him insensible, after which they took his pistol and made their escape, each man running in a different direction. Deputy marshals are in pur-

GOOD EXCHANGE,

A Chicken Thief Losss a Pocketbool

Containing \$100 and Notes. MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 27.-George Hall, who resides northwest of this ciry. roosts. Yesterday when Mr. Hall discovered his lass he found a pocketbook and upon opening it was surprised to find \$100 in money and three valuable notes. Regislature of the promince.

The pocketbook was found near the On the other hand the proposed measurement. chicken coop and the thief is said to be a prominent resident of this city.

Very Bold Shoppers.

East Liverpool, O., Dec. 27,--During the holiday rush in the stores a concerted attempt was made to pass Confederate money. Confederate \$10 bills were passed at Ferguson & Hill's, S. S. Whit's, Solomon & Stein's, the Atlantic Tea company's and at one or two other stores. Attempts were made to pass the money at several other places. The money was passed in all cases by women. The police have no clue.

Denies the Charge.

Boston, Dec. 27.—General William M. Osborne, ex-police commissioner of Boston, who has been in Louisians for 10 days, is back, and gives a flat denial borne had been attempting to bribe members of the state delegation.

Not All Plain Sailing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Republican members of the house who are opposed to the bond bill to be voted on today met in caucus last night at the Ebbitt House to mature plans for opposition. Forty members, representing 28 states, were present. While the western and southern states were most largely in attendance, there were also members from the east and north.

A State Dispensary Conture, Kansas City, Dec. 27.-The Times prints an interview with Governor Morrill of Kansas, in which the governor says he is a convert to the plan of state regulation of the liquor traffic on the general lines of the Tillman dispensary aw now in force in South Ca He says the prohibition law of Kansas

is a failure. Menier's Jump.

Sr. Paul, Dec. 27 .- Harry Menier of Brooklyn, who says he jumped from the bridge over the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, jumped off the Wabash street bridge until today. here into the half frozen river, a distance of 125 feet. He was arrested. He made the perilons leap on a bet of \$25 with William Twombly, a restaurant

Another Serum Cure.

Puris, Dec. 27 .- An Austrian named Dr. Marmoreck, after four years' study at the Pasteur institute, claims to have discovered a serum care for erysipelas, puorperal fever and all diseases due to the streetoeoccus microbe and which is also efficacious as an aid to Dr. Roux's treatment for diphtheria.

Football at Memohia

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.—The most unique vesterday afternoon between a picked eleven from Princeton and Yale universities and the Memphis Athletic club. The 'varsity men won the game easily by a score of 38 to 0.

Will Not Survive the Shock.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Isabella J. Irving is not likely to survive the shock which she suffered when she discovered that the \$20,000 in bonds and securities that constitute the most of her fortune, had been stolen from a safe doposit vault in this city.

Shot His Wife and Hunself.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. -- Christmas festivities at Flathush insane asylum in crime. Alfred F. Walker shot and s, conduct unbecoming an a patient at the asylum, and then shot himself, and is dying.

Clothing Pirm Assigns.

Arron, O., Dec. 27. - Holdstein Brothers, clothing and furnishings, assigned yesterday. A chattel mortgage

At Issue Between Manitoba and Ottawa Government.

Manitohans Reject the Separate School Proposition and stand Hy a Uniform Non-Sectarian fublic School System.

Winnipeg, Dec. 27.—The full text of The other two whose names are not Manitoba's second reply to the Ottawa given are in St. Louis. Chief Hazen government on the separate schools question is made public by the Manitoba government. The reply states that "so far as the government of Manitoba is concerned, the proposal to establish a system of separate schools in any form their escape from the United States jail | will be positively and definitely rejected and the principal of a uniform non-secsome miknown way been furnished with tarian public school system be ad-

> It is pointed out that the legal posilegislation is far from clear. It has reported atterances, that remedial legislation does not necessarily mean that the remedial order will be literally folbe restored. It would appear reasonable to conclude that no one could seriously contemplate the restoration of that system, yet if legislation in any other form than literal confirmation of the remedial bond bill made the general request that order may be reduced, a great doubt a canons be called whenever party arises as to the competency of parlia measures are to be considered in the ment to pass such legislation without the same being first submitted to the

ure would require to be in accord with the order of the governor general in conneil, so that the first step required might be to amend the remedial order. Whether any power exists to amend the remedial order is also a subject of

The reply is very explicit in its lan-guage and will fill about three columns.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The house resterday responded to the appeal of the president by passing a tariff bill, the peration of which is limited to two and a half years and which is designed to raise \$10,000,000 for the treasury. The bond bill will be passed today. The vote was on party lines, with two exceptions. The Republicans all voted for to the charge of buying votes for Major McKiniey in that state. The charge was made by National Committeeman Leonard at St. Louis that General Oscillations and Populists against it, save Newlands (Pop., Nev.), who voted in favor of the measure. The special order under which the bill was brought to a vote at 5 o'clock, after three and a half hours of debate, was ironeled in its character. and compelled the members to adopt or reject it without opportunity of offering their future home.

amandments of an The bill passed repeals the present tariff law until Aug. 1, 1898. It restores 60 per cent of the McKinley rates on wool and woolens, lumber and car pets and makes a horizontal increase of the present rates in all other schedules, except sugar, of 15 per cent. When the bill was put upon its passage it was passed, 205 to Si, the vote being taken by ayes and nays. There was no demonstration of any kind at the annoucement of the vote.

Mr. Cannon, the delegate from Utah, asked for immediate consideration of a joint resolution directing the secretary of the territory of Utah to turn over to the governor of Utah, upon the issuance the executive proclamation admitting the territory as a state, all United States property in the hands of the secretary. The resolution was adopted, and then, at 5:37, the house adjourned

Will Follow Frick's Lend,

DUNBAR, Pa., Dec. 27 .- The local coke operators will follow the example of the Frick Coke company and give the Frick increase in wages. Nearly all the oveus in the Dunbar district of the Conneils. ville coke region are controlled by local operators and furnace companies. All the coke works are running full and the indications for a winter of continued prosperity are bright.

Head-on Collision,

ATLANTA, Dec. 27.-In a head-on colision which occurred yesterday between Chattahoochee and Peyton on the Georgia Pacific division of the Southern railroad between two freight trains, two firemen and a brakeman were killed, one engineer was perhaps fatally hurt and three transs received painful hurts.

McCoy's Victim Dead.

ORLEANS, Ind., Dec. 27.- Deputy Marshal Brown, who was shot by Ed Me-Coy Monday evening, died Christmas morning. McCoy was at once removed to Jeffersonville to prevent a lynching.

Struck by a Stray Hullet. Elwoon, Ind., Dec. 27. - Nelson Webb, drayman, 50, while driving along the street was struck in the head by a stray ball from a rifle fired by an unknown person. He can not recover.

THIRTY PEOPLE DROWNED. Loss of Life by Sinking of French Steamer Emile-Helotse.

PARIS, Dac. 27.-A dispatch from Algiors says: By the sinking of the Franch steamer Emile-Heloisa through being run down by the British steamer Bode rophen, 80 of her passengers were drowned, instead of four as at first re-

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED. Chief Haren Reunds Cp Shovers of the Queer.

most during and skillful gang of counterfeious and shovers of the queer that ever operated in the United States is behind the bars. William P. Hazen, chief of the United States secret service, is in the city for the purpose of making final arrangements for rounding up the gang for trial. Following are the names of the gang: George W. Dice, Kansas City; Thomas Ford and Edward A Senter, Omains; J. W. Miller and B. E. Davidson, New Orleans; J. E. Keener, Atlanta; William Graham, Paola, Kan, and Loveall and Benfield, St. Louis. went before Judge Adams in the federal court yesterday and asked for an order to take Dice, the leader of the gang back to Atlanta for trial.

Washington, Dec. 27.-An attempt was made by several new members of the house to secure a caucus of Republicans on the bond bill immediately aftion in regard to the proposed remedial ter the session last night. The perition was started by several New York Rebeen repeatedly declared, according to publicans and the necessary number of names-15-was secured. The leaders Hooker of New York, at the request of lowed or that the system of separate Speaker Reed, it is said, induced several schools which existed prior to 1890 will signers to withdraw their names, so the movement fell through.

The petition was addressed to the

chairman of the cancus, Mr. Grosvence, and besides asking for a cancus on the

REROIC MEASURES.

Crush the Social Evil. avoid a term in the workhouse.

Fifty shots Fired. Pomerov, O., Dec. 27.-At a negro Hollow a general row occurred, during which about 50 shots were fired. No one was seriously hurt except John cannon. Wax, who was shot in the groin. The wound will probably prove fatal.

Joined the Army. the wedding of his daughter, Opal, and

Lieutenant Edward Sigerfoos, United two small masts without yards, States army, was celebrated at 6 p. m. schooner rigged. They left at once for Springfield, Mass., Hayward's Body to Be Cremated.

temporary resting place in the vault at Flattery. Lakewood cometery and shipped to Chicago to be cremated.

Long On the Earth.

years ago, aged 105.

Quarreled Over a Young Woman HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 27.-Robert Carey, a well known young man of East Lynn, was killed by Albert Adkins, a neighbor boy. A quarrel over a young Woman led to the tragedy.

Miners Rioting. Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 27.-The miners at Hardesty are rioting. Sheriff Thompson has hurried there with a Tried to Burn It, Too, When Their Fuel

The Westher. For Chio-Fair and colder in eastern portion: southwesterly winds.

For Indiana - Fair and slightly warmer; For West Virginis-Fair and colder; northwesterly wind:

A Japanese Cruiser Wrecked. YOKOHAMA, Dec. 27.—The erniser

Ewan-Ping, one of the warships captured from China by the Japanese during the recent war, was wrecked on the Pescadore is ands. Nearly all her deck officers and 40 men are missing.

Railway Building During the Year. Carcago, Dec. 27.—Railway building in the United States reached this year a lower point than in any of the last 20 years. The records for 1895 show only

Sharp Rise In Values.

NEW YORK, Dec. 87.-The resumption of husiness after the holiday was marked by a sharp rise in values in the

Sr. Louis, Dec. 27.—The last of the The Strathnevis Had a Terrible

MOVEMENT FELL THROUGH. New Manchers Fall to Secure a Caucus of

Republicana.

discouraged the plan, however, and Mr. and was about given up for lost, arrived

How Youngstown's Mayor Proposes to

Youngstown, O., Dec. 37.-Mayor Miller has adopted a policy of checking the social evil by sentencing the women arrested to the longest limit in the workhouse and then suspending sentence, giving them a short time to leave the city, making it a condition that in fuel. case they return the sentence will be at once carried into effect. The result has been to compel some of the worst characters to seek a residence elsewhere and

ARCANUM, O., Dec. 27 .- At the home of Dr. Donevan Robison of Arcanum,

Harry T. Hayward, the murderer of From that time on under a zig-zag Catherine Ging, was taken from its course, she sailed slowly toward Cape

NASHUA, N. Y., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Hannah Lovett, 100. is dead. She was bern in Kilmore, County Kerry, Ireland. She was the mother of 12 children. A brother died in Merrimae, Mass., a few

large posse.

An Echo From Pertte LIMA, Peru, Dec. 27.—The young people of this city organized a soirce at the theater in honor of the United States

the cream of Lima society.

1.782 miles of track laid. Counterfeiter Pleads Guilty. OMARA, Dec. 27. - William Senter. who was arrested at Atlanta with Ford for passing counterfult money, pleaded guilty in the federal court and will

get several years.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

Experience.

HER SHAFT WAS BROKEN.

She Lost Her Propeller and Then Drifted

About at the Mercy of the Waves With What Little Sail She Carried With Her. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 27 .-The steamship Strathnevis which sailed

from Tacoma Oct. 12 for the Orient in portabout midnight in low of the steamer Mineola. The officers report a remarkable voyage, filled with dangers and privations. On Monday afternoon last all hope of saving the vessel was abandoned, and

boats were manned preparatory to leaving the vessel, as she was in imminent danger of drifting ashore on Destruction island. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the Austrlian steamship Miowera, which had the Strathnevis in tow

tery last Friday afternoon, during a violent gale, the two steel hawsers parted suddenly and the Miowera disappeared in the storm. The Miowera had the Strathnevis five days and had exhausted the larger portion of her The log of the Strathnevis tells a

story that is seldom duplicated in the annals of maratime history, and more especially in the north Pacific ocean. Victoria Oct. 13 with 165 sengers and 45 officers and crew, with moderate weather, a running speed of 10 knots was made until Oct. 20 at 7:40 dance at Lightburn Powell's in Happy in the morning, in latitude 49.14 north, Hollow a general row occurred, during ship experienced a terrific shock, the crash sounding like an explosion of a

> The big steamer trembled fore and att and lay quivering like a wounded fawn. The shaft had snapped short off close to the propeller which dropped clear of the vessel and went to the bottom. A strong northern gale was coming on and all sails were crowded on,

MINNEAPOUS, Dec. 27.—The body of make any progress toward the east.

SHOT THE CONDUCTOR.

A Trainp Uses His Revolver With Prob-

ably Fatal Effect. Athens, O., Dec. 27.-As the eastbound Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern freight train was leaving Athens under charge of Conductor John Mc-Graw, three desperate looking tramps boarded unobserved until the train was in motion. Upon reaching Canaanville. the train hands accompanied by the conductor ordered the tramps off the train. They refused, and one of their number fired the contents of a revolver at McGraw which took effect in the face, producing a serious, if not fatal

CREW ATE RAW COFFEE.

Gave Out. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The crew of the steamer Salerno, which arrived in this port yesterday, had a hard time during the voyage from Santos, which they left Nov. 13. The vessel encountered a gale this side of the Delaware breakwater and ran before it to Berranda. The food gave ont and the crew ate raw coffee, which was a part of the cargo. Then the fuel gave out and they tried to burn raw coffee, but failed.

CONFESSED TO THREE.

Five Charges of Postal Robbery Against One Man, WESTON, W. Va . Dec. 27.-Bull Cunningham was brought before United

States Commissioner Hayden again ves terday morning and confessed to the and Venezuela. They will invite all third charge of postoffice robbery against the American representatives here and him. He also implicates his cousin, more charges against him.

The Boxing Carnival.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 -Joe Vendig anconnees that he has made final arrangements for the boxing carmval, which is to take place in El Paso, Mexico. The program will be: Fob. 1) Walcott and Bright Eyes, the Texas negro; Feb. 12, Dixon and Marshall; Feb. 13, Leeds and Everhardt; Feb. 14, Maher and Fitz-

The Bantamweights. Dallas, Dec. 27 .- Dan Stuart has re-

ceived a communication from "Parson" Davies of Chicago offering to match Jimmy Barry against "Peddler" Palmer for the bantamweight champion- ble fact that she had been the mother marked by a sharp rise in values in the ship of the world. Mr. Stuart is will- of 25 clearly dealings on the Stock Exchange, ing to offer a purse of \$1,000 for Barry twins.

and Palmer to battle for during the February pugilistic carnival near

Should Have Given Their Names. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- A dispatch from Berlin sayn: It is rumored in diplomatic sircles that a number of United States ambassadors who disapprove of President Cleveland's policy on the Venezua-lan question, intended to resign if it is

persisted in.

Obituaries Mixed. CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—George Kennan, the Russian traveler, says the published accounts of the life of Stepmak. the Nihilist leader, ontside of Russia, is incorrect, and that the obitnary published is really that of Professor Drago-mania, another Nihilist leader.

In the Hocking River.

Athens, O., Dec. 27.-The remains of David Edgar were found in the Hocking river at Nelsonvilla. He disappeared very mysteriously on Nov. 15. It is believed be committed suicide.

MURDER OF ADDIE GILMOUR.

Jury Returns a Verdict of Not Guilty In the Case of Dr. West. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Final testimony in the trial of Dr. Engene F. West for the murder of Addie Gilmour was given yesterday, the defendant taking the stand in his own behalf. He for five days. Ten miles off Cape Flat. | tried to throw the responsibility for the death of Addie Gilmour, who died from the effects of a criminal operation, upon two other physicians, Dr. W. A. Harvey and Dr. Tuchler. West said Harvey sent the girl to him after the operation had been performed and that Tuchler had begged the body for scientific pur-poses, afterward telling witness he had dismembered it and thrown it into the bay. The case was submitted to the

jury without argument and a verdiet of not guilty was returned. IRON AND STEEL MARKET.

Prices Still Going Lower and Len Bustness Being Done. PITTSBURG, Dec. 27 .- The American Manufacturer, in its weekly review of

the iron and steel trade, says: The past week has developed nothing new in the iron and steel market further than a continuing lowering of prices and reports of less business being done. The main topics of the past week. the question of our foreign relations and the probability of war, have had a decided effect upon the iron and steel schooner rigged.

The accident occurred about 180 miles south of Unalaska. Slowly the gale carried the vessel to the southwest and it was two days later before she could down into something like the old rut. with prices lowering and the aggregate

of business growing less. ROUNDING THEM UP.

Gang of Vicious Tramps Locked Up In an Indiana Town. NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., Dec. 27 .-For several days past this place has been overrun with a gang of vicious tramps, who are encamped in the woods near town. They have committed many petty offenses. City Marshal Bonawitz summoned a posse of 100 armed citizens and proceeded to place the tramps under arrest. A running fight ensued. After a desperate struggle, lasting three hours, 13 of the more desperate characters were locked up. As many more are still at large and are threatening to

burn the town. PARDON OF A MURDERER. His Victim Took All the Blame Upon

Himself. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 27. -William Walters, who has served 10 years of a 2) years' sentence for the murder of William Sterry in Orange county in a fight over a game of cards, received the governor's Christmas pardon. It is said Sterry's dying request was that Walters be not prosecuted, Sterry taking all the blame upon himself.

Indiana Commercial Convention. Indianapolis, Dec. 27,-The state board of commerce began its annual meeting yesterday. The commercial bodies of Evansville, New Albany, Madison, Marion, Plymonth and Elwood, were represented. A committee on resolutions was appointed. The reading

of papers was begun roday. Wanted to Be an Angel. GOSHEN, Ind., Dec. 27 - John Smeltzer. 50, one of the earliest settlers and wealthest residents of the county, at-

tempted snicide at Wakarusa by hang-Lleyd Canningham. There are yet two ing himself to a rafter in the barn, and now lies in a dying condition. His act is the result of an attempt to become sanctified. He Is a Smooth Individual. WATERLOO, Ind., Dec. 27. -An nnknown swindler has been working nost-

masters at small villages through this

section. He represents himself as an

inspector, and after inspecting and

auditing accounts takes the cash on hand and leaves. Mother of Iwenty-Pive Children, LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec 27 .- Investigation following the murder last Sanday of Hoster Curus, an agod woman of this city, develops the rather remarkaof 25 children including seven pairs of

buy a medicine, that the large majority of all the diseases which afflict mankind, originate in or are promoted by impure blood.

emember

That the best blood medicine before the public-the one which accomplishes the greatest cures, has the largest sales-in fact the One True Blood Purifier-is

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Therefore, get Hood's and Only Hood's, Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 51.

Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 26.

Another Match. A friend of Bishop Wilmer, of Ala-

bams, lost a dearly beloved wife, and in his sorrow caused these words to be inscribed on her tombstone: "The light of mine eyes has gone out." The bereaved married within a year. Shortly afterward the bishop was walking through the graveyard with another gentleman. When they arrived at the tomb the latter asked the bishop what he would say of the present state of affairs, in view of the words on the tomostone "I think," said the bishop, "the words But I have struck another match' should be added."

In 1892 Mr. A. Li Coldwater, who owns three retail drug stores in New York City, having learned of the great value of Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy for colds, croup and whooping cough, ordered a supply for his customers. It met with so much favor that he soon found it necessary to order more, and during the winter sold over two gross of the remedy. He says it gives the best satisfaction of any cough cure he has ever handled. For sale at 25 and 50 cents Post Office. C. W. Heister, 58 Public The exact date of the fight has not

For Pheumonia,

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich. says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia the past month, with good results." H. F. Vortkamp, N. E. cor. Main and North streets.

The Lightning's Power.

A chance observation has made it possible to express the force of a stroke of lightning in borse-power. During a recent storm which passed over Germany a balt struck a wooden support in a dwelling, and in the top of this column were two wire nails thirty-seconds of an inch in diameter. The electric fluid melted the two nails instantly.

In Evening Bress.

For those who don evening dress only know, in the removal of high necked unaccustomed neck and shoulders to winter temperature. In such an event a wise course to pursue is to begin the day before the festal occasion to bathe the chest, neck and shoulders profusely with alcohol and to continue this treatment throughout the following day. There is no better preventive of colds. and alcohol does not, as is the case with so many such helps, leave an unpleasant odor behind. For the last 12 hours before putting on the evening clothes it is well to wear about the house a lighter weight bodice or thinner flannels to accustom oneself by degrees to the coming

To engage in war without a clear necessity is a crime of the blackest dve. When the necessity is clear, it then becomes a crime to shrink from it.—Southey.

"The height of impudence" is defined to be calling one dector up to learn the address of another doctor.

In London there are 165 hospitals, dispensaries and convalescent homes for the benefit of the sick and poor,

A Donkey Superstition.

The early Christians had a superstition that the black mark running down the back of a donkey, and cut at right angles by a similar mark across the shoulder, is the mark of the cross, and that it was miraculously placed upon the ass that Christ rode upon his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. This superstitition is said to prevail at the present day in Spain and Italy.

When Bady was side we save her were the When she was a Cuiki, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When who had Children, she passethern Castoria

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call on H. F. Vortkamp, N. E cor. Main and North streets, and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, (5)c) which always gives

CHURCH BULLFIGHTS

ORIGINAL PLAN OF COWBOYS TO AID RELIGION.

Will hiffer From the Stereotyped Spanish Fight: South Pakota the Scene of the Novelty-People Excited and a Success Anticipated.

A bull fight is not often given to raise money for a religious purpose, but such is the plan which the residents of Ziebach, Nowlin and Sterling counties, in South Dakota, have now in contemplation. The fight itself will resemble lit tle the stereotyped affair to which the Spanish-American states and the parent country in Europe are accustomed. The idea originated with the cowboys on the Wernoch ranch, in Ziebach county, on the east bank of the Cheyenne river, and from all indications the entertainment will be a great success.

For some time the Methodists of the counties in question have been thinking of establishing a ohnreh at a central point where all the residents of the district can reach it. The country is thinly populated, not to mention the fact that only a small proportion of such population as there is takes the slightest interest in religious matters, and the difficulty of raising the necessary funds was for months an insurmountable obstacle in the way of the establishment of the house of we whip.

The Wernich cowboys were not among those who felt the need of religious instruction, but they were deeply interested when the daughter of a neighboring rancher suggested the bull fight as an excellent plan for raising money. Within a week from the time the suggestion was made the outlines of the fight had been roughly sketched, and volunteers were eagerly offering themselves for a part in the festivities.

Several ! vely young steers were selected to play the star roles and a score of cowboys to fill the secondary parts. The religious element would not hear to the torture of the animals, and it was accordingly arranged that the fighters should be armed only with their heavy quirts or whips of hair and be permitted to resort to the use of firearms only in case of absolute necessity. As the men will all be mounted it is unlikely that any such occasion will arise, and the steers will probably enjoy the performance quite as much as the cowboys.

When an animal has been in the ring for a sufficient length of time, it will simply be lassoed and dragged aside and

The exact date of the fight has not yet been fixed. It will probably be some time in January, weather permitting, or a few weeks later in case severe cold should make the exhibition impossible during that month. A large attendance is promised from the towns in the vicinity, and a considerable sum will undoubtedly be raised for an early start upon the new church, - New York

MEMPHIS HAS A HEALER.

A Colored Man Said to Cure by Touching Patients.

George Herman Jones of Memphis, colored, says that several weeks ago he saw a woman suffering from rhenmatism. Something, he said, told him to cure her. He called her to him, passed his hands over her face, and the pain fied, he says. The next person he says he cared was Charles Hunt, a brick mason who was suffering from consumption. B. F. Hatcher, once suffering from entire paralysis and decay of one infrequently much danger lurks, as all arm, has been made whole by Jones, it is said. Phyllis Thompson, an old neunderwear and the sudden exposure of gress, became so ill from theumatism that she was compelled to use crutches. Annt Phyllis, it is asserted, has been cured by Jones. Jones is an ignorant fellow and at

ributes his power to spirits.

Jones' work.

COURTING BY PROXY.

ind Now the Bashful Husband Won't Pay the Price Agreed On. A remarkable case of lovemaking by

oxy came up before Justice Roger of t. Paul. Casper Schmidt, a wealthy farmer living near the state fair grounds, asks that a brother farmer. August Sidenkranz, pay him \$100 for conring the latter a wife.

Schmidt testified that he had entered into a regular contract with Sidenkranz. because of the latter's bashfulness, to do his courting for him and secure therefor \$100. Schmidt seenred his sister-in-law as the bride, and Sidenkranz was duly married to her, paying \$10 down and agreeing to pay the remainder at a later day. The 390 was not forthcoming, and the sait followed.

New Use For Corncobs.

Frank Shafer brought to Laron, Ills. the other day a sample of sirup which a number of experts pronounced ganning maple simp. It was nothing more or less than corneob sirup, made as follows: Twelve clean cobs were put in a gallon of water and boiled until soft. Then the inice was strained off and a gallon of dark brown sugar solution added. This is builed a little while, resulting in a fine quality of sirup, hardly distinguishable from the maple prod-

A Lynching Tax.

Senator Flauagan has introduced a bill in the Virginia legislature to preent lynching. It carries into effect in part the governor's recommendations by providing that the board of supervisors of any county or council of any city or town wherein a lynching occurs shall pay into the state treasury \$2 for every 1,000 lubabitants for each lynching.

How Do Politicians Thrive There? They've just elected a new president of the republic of Switzerland without any friction and without even the formality of a presidential campaign. Happy Egisz !--Besten Herald.

ABOUT THE BRONCHO.

Intelligence of a Mexican Cow Puncher's Invaluable Priend.

A few words about this horse, the horse of the plains. Whether or no his forefathers looked on when Montezuma fell, they certainly bailed from Spain. And whether it was missionaries or thieves who carried rist; that he has stolen his ideas from them porthward from Mexico until the Sioux heard of the new animal, certain it also is that this pony ran wild for a century or two, either alone or with various red skinned owners, and as he gathered the sun. ling to the statement of this California dry experiences of war and peace, of Hawkshaw, Mr. Palmer Cox was but 4 being stolen and of being abandoned vears old when the brownies were first in the snow at inconvenient distances from home, of being ridden by two women and a baby at once and of being eaten by a bear, his wide range chanced to run across a bound volume of of contretemps brought him a wit | The Illustrated London News for the sharper than the street arab's and year 1845. Skimming lightly over its an attitude toward life more blase than the united capitals of Europe. I have frequently caught him watching me with an eye of such sardonic depredation that I felt it quite tame to attempt any hiding from him of my incompetence, and, as for surprising him, a locomotive cannot do it, for I have tried this. He relishes outting a man in absurd positions printed long, long ago, when Punch and will wait many days in patience to compass this uncharitable thing, and when he cannot bring a man to derision he contents himself with a steer or a buffalo, helping the man to rone and throw these animals with an ingenuity surpassing any circus, to my thinking.

A number of delighted passengers on the Kansas Pacific railway passed by a Mexican vaquero who had been sent out from Kansas City to rope a buffalo as an advertisement for the stockyards. The train stopped to take a look at the solitary horseman fast to a buffalo in the midst of the plains. Josa, who had his bull safely roped, shouted to ask if they had any water on the train. "We'll bring some," said they. "Oh, I come get," said he, and jumping off he left his accomplished pony in sole charge of the buffalo. Whenever the huge beast struggled for freedom the cleyer pony stiffened his legs and leaned back in a tug of war, by jumps and dodges so anticipating each move of the enemy that escape was entirely hopeless. The boy got his drink, and his employer sent out a car for the buffalo, which was taken in triumple into Kansas City behind the passenger train.

The Mexican narrated the exploit to his employer thus: "Oh, senor, when the train start they all give three greata big cheers for me and then they give three mucha bigger cheers for the little gray hoss."-Philadelphia Evening Item.

Map of North America.

I have lately, to my great surprise, met with a very interesting map of North and Central America. published in Paris in 1694, hanging on the bedroom wall of an invalid cottager, formerly a farm laborer, to whom I go to read from time to time. It is in wonderfully good preservation, and the names are as legible as if they had been printed yesterday instead of 200 years ago. Its title is in both Latin and French

It seems to be very accurate, considering its date, although it looks strange enough on comparing it with a modern map of North America. was much interested in finding my-A committee of physicians is studying | self almost at once on the track of Milton-in "Estotilande, on Terre de Laborador" (see "Paradise Lost," book 10, 686). What is the derivation of "Estotilanda?" I do not see "Norumbega" marked, mentioned by Milton a few lines farther on. Professor Masson says that "Norum bega, in old maps, is the part of the coast of the present United States nearest to Canada." In a note, however, quoted in an earlier edition of Milton's "Poems" (Sir Egerton in thickness. - Galveston News. Brydges', 1842) a very different locality is assigned to Norumbega. There it is stated to be a "province of the northern Armenia." The map, with its margin, is nearly 25 location for an aerial cable railway to inches long by 21 broad .- Notes and the summit. It has been determined to Queries.

About Temperature.

The best authorities on the science there would be a perfect calm at all sulphur is going on. times in all parts of the globe. A uniform and unvarying barometric pressure would everywhere prevail, and there would be no changes of seasons, no evaporation or condensation, no clouds, no rain. In short, without changes of temperature the atmosphere would soon become poi-Republic.

From the Courtroom.

Judge-Raise your hand to take the eath. (The witness puts up the eft one.)

Judgo-Not that one.

Witness-Which one? - Lustige

A Double Meaning.

One reason why young men when hey come out of college are called bachelors of arts may be because they are most of them too poor to station it had in view some scheme get married then. - Somerville Jour- which would bring it into use. - Chica-

IS PALMER COX A PLAGIARISTI Phis Drew Sprites Like Brownies For

Punch Years Ago. Mr. Shaw of Stockton, Cal., makes the startling charge that the celebrated Palmer Cex, the man who has always been supposed to have been the creator of the fascinating brownies, is a plagiaother sources; that the brownies were the fancy of another man a brain and were disporting themselves after the biauner of goblins when Mr. Cox, as Mr. Shaw elegantly puts it, "was still on speen diet." In other words, accord-

introduced to the public. It seems that one afternoon while Mr. Shaw was rummaging over some old books in the Stockton Public library he pages, he was somewhat taken aback when his eyes fell upon a quaint drawing of one Fhiz. In this quaint drawing the lineaments and outlines of the elebrated Mr. Brownie plainly appear-

Mr. Show then proceeded to investi gate further, and succeeded in unearth ing a lot more brownies in elderly numbers of London Punch. These were was a funny paper. There were swarms of brownies in them-Irishmen, Indians, policemen, Chinamen and soldiers— "all created," says Mr. Shaw, referring to the event from which all Californians reckon time, "four or five years before gold was discovered in California. Phiz is the pseudonym for Hablot Knight Browne. He had been an artist on Punch for many years, and had been the illustrator of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." His success had at once established his reputation as one of the first among the comic artists of the day.

LOVE FOUND A WAY.

Even a Bulldog and Coal Tar Couldn't Balk These Lovers.

John Warson Hines, a young farmer of Wolcott, N. Y., after an ardent courtship asked early last week for the hand of his sweetheart, Miss Emma Eileen Beon, daughter of Joshua G. Beon, a neighboring farmer, and was nearly kicked out of the house. On Friday night the lovers prepared to elope.

Mounted on a barrel, young Hines helped his sweetheart from her chamber and then fell into the barrel, covering himself with the contents, liquid coal

Forth rushed Pa Been at the sound, followed by Koscinsko, his faithful and ferocious bulldog, and they chased the pair into the barn, where Hines' buggy vas concealed. The dog was boosted in through a hole and attacked the lovers. but he was speedily killed with a few well directed strokes of a nitchfork. Then Pa Been stormed, swore and shivered, for he was in his thin nightrobe. till the cold wind, and the snow under his bare feet forced a compromise. The whole party returned to the house, and the wedding was arranged for Christ mas, after which the old man was but to bed from which he has not since risen. Young Hines spoiled his best suit of ciothes, but got his girl.

PLATE GLASS VS. TURKEY.

Though a Quarter of an Inch Thick, It

The other morning a gentleman from the country went to Belton, Tex., having some turkeys in his wagon. Shortly after he drove upon the courthouse square one of his turkeys got loose, hopped out of the wagen, and started across the square toward the opera house. The man and his dog started after it full tilt. The race was a pretty one. By the time the turkey got to the operahouse it was doing its best, half running and half flying.

The from of the lower story of the opera house is filled with fine, large, French plate glass windows, and when the turkey arrived at these it did not notice the obstruction nor stop for it. but went through it as if it were not there. It broke a large hole in the window, but that did not impede the progress of the turkey. It lost a few feathers, but when captured did not seem to be otherwise injured. The glass in the window was fally a quarter of an inch

'To Reach a Volcauo.

Engineers have completed the survey of the volcano Popocataperl, in Mexico. for the purpose of determining the best start the line from the ranch of Tlamacas, on the northwest, and tourists will be able to make the ascent to the summit, nearly 18,000 feet above the sea. of meteorology tell us that without with entire case and also descend into the various changes of temperature the crater, where the work of extracting

A Salvation War.

A fierce but somewhat furmy war is waging in Pontiac, Mich., where the Salvation Army has its headquarters in the same building with a saloun, the former up stairs and the latter on the ground floor. Every man who wants a drink has to run the gantlet of a line sonous, stagmant and incapable of of pickets ser out by the Salvationists, sustaining human life.-St. Louis and the incidents of the skirmishes and hand to hand conflicts are highly interesting to onlookers.

A Curious Fact.

It is a curious fact that there are 635 more persons and firms engaged in the liquor basiness in the prohibition state of Iowa than in Kentacky, where the manufacture of whisky is considered a fine art and its consumption an accomplishment.

An Eye to Business,

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How Schweninger Trained Bismarck

work on Prince Bismarck contains sev-

ger became the chancellor's private

physician and subjugated the great man

to his will. Dr. Schweninger, who was

his introduction to Bismarck's house

hold, recognized the strong tempera-

ment with which he had to deal and

resolved to assume the whiphand at the

very octset. Three days after his advent

the chancellor fell ill. The doctor for-

bade him to partake of a certain dish of

which he was particularly foud. Bis-

marek rebelled and had it placed before

him notwithstanding. Hearing of what

had been done. Dr. Schweninger en-

tered the room, took the dish forcibly

from the patient's hands and flung it

out of the open window. The man of

iron perceived that he had met his

match and was ever afterward the

most decile of patients under Dr.

Schweninger's hands. — Westminster

A Holiday In Bed.

day. They hired a cottage in the conn-

try and an old woman to attend on

them. From the moment they entered

the door until the time for departure

came they were never seen, and the vil-

lagers naturally concluded that there

was some mystery connected with them.

Some even thought of consulting the po-

lice on the subject. On their way back

viear to give him a trifle for his churi-

ties and explained the secret. They were

purses and had spont their whole time

in bed. Accustomed to sleep in such

of a holiday was a period of long and

undisturbed repose. - London Standard

Agony Easy to Bear.

to write to mathe mement you arrive

at your sister's, telling me all about

your journey and exactly how you fel-

you have arrived safely and in good

Wife-Oh, I won't wait to write, 1'll

Spobblishness In Docs.

Professor Huxley's assertion that "one

of the most curious peculiarities of the

dog mind was its inherent snobbishness.

shown by the regard paid to external re-

spectability. The dog who barks furious-

ly at a beggar will let a well dressed

man pass him without opposition." He

said that, in fact, only dogs of well

dressed persons act so. Dogs accustomed

to men in rags bark, not at beggars, but

at persons clothed in sleek broadcloth.

Consider the Lilies.

In Louisiana the beautiful lilies of

the bayons are gathered by the thousand

and fed to swine. The hily is said to be

as great a tavorite with the bog as witi

Self Acting Weapons.

a Muramasa sword was once on a time

pledged to a pawnbroker. The fellow

thought this a fine apportunity to parade

himself as a gentleman, and, according-

ly, on a festival day he wore the sword.

Quarreling with some idle fellows, he

essayed to use the weapon, but his un

familiarity with it excited the derision

of the bystunders, who unmercifully

ridiculed his bungling manner. But the

merriment of these individuals was

short lived. The sword itself took the

matter in hand, as though the taunts

impugned its own skill, and soon laid

low all its traducers. Then it turned

against the unfortunate pawabroker and

Another story is the basis of a popular

Japanese drama, and tells of the adven-

tores of a samurai with a strange sword

which he had borrowed from a pawn-

broker. He lightly hit a man with the

blade without apparently wounding

him in the least. Some time after the

man suddenly dropped dead, and it was

found that the sword had inflicted a

mortal wound even when it had scarcely

drawn blood. Upon examination this

was found to be a Muramasa, which,

though coming from the dishoner of a

pawnshop and carried in the hands of

an incompetent, had thus made mani-

fest its power, -Lyman Horace Weeks

killed him.

in Lippincott's.

the poet.—Memphis Commercial

—Čhicago Chronicle.

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In many of the schools (ense-training is being into ittle boys and girls from 6

A teacher had been sh ciass various colored pencil and green apples and a pupils to tell all about the "Now, children," she asl

are your eyes for?" "To see with," came the answers "Hands up -what are

for? You may tell, Tomm "To hear with." "Right. Now, hands are your noses for." One little fellow leane with his arm stretched to Two hospital nurses adopted a novel

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"To blow," piped George Dr. Hand's Colic Ci

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Josiar," said Mrs. with all yer worry an after the wearying ride. I shall be in stayin' up o' nights ye d an agony of suspense until I hear that the country fur our party. "That's what I didn't

"Ye didn't carry the S

Husband-Um! That is very thought-"Ye didn't even carry ful, my angel, but-er-these telegraph snip ' companies are very unreliable. Put your "I shorely didn't." telegram in an envelope and mail it to me, and then I'll be sure to get it. Here's a 2 cent stamp.—New York

"Weil, Josiar, a wife's never falls. I still believ "That's downright ki

Mandy." "Ye're carryln' capaci: be what I thort it was, bu git out o' the rockin'-cl minutes an' try yer hand a load o' wood."-Washing

Major C. T. Picton is a the State Hotel, at Den which the traveling men of the best hotels in that s speaking of Chamberla Cholera and Diarrhoea Re Picton says: "I have use and in my family for ser and take pleasure in say consider it an infallibl diarrhoes and dysentery recommend it, and have administered it to my gu notel, and in every case it itself worthy of unqualifi ment. For sale by Mel-A common story was to the effect that next to Post Office. C. 1 58 Public Square.



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A MEADOW OF FLOATING WEEDS IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

What at First Thought Appears to lie a ple When Explained -Cause of Mutiny Among the Sailors of Columbus.

Only a bit of floating seaweed that and yet the mere sight of it carried my; thoughts buck to cue of the most impariant events in the history of the nigh prevented the discovery of Amer-

You know the story-how the igno raut sailors of Columbus became alarmed and almost motinied when their ships Flan. The breadth of the fiber, which sailed into what appeared to be a perfect network of impenetrable weeds. They the average somewhat less than that of formances. believed that the thickening sea was a warning of Providence to turn back from their audacions undertaking, and it required all the firmness and author. distinguishing Letween the fibers-a ity of Columbus to bring them back to duty and obedience. That wenderful mass of seaweeds was semething new and mysterious and therefore to be feared.

Later on, when the Spaniards became familiar with its constant presence in individual libers, and the latter is of no that triangular space midway in the Atlantic between the Azores, the Canaries and the Cape de Verde islands, they called it a "marine meadow." The sailors, however, christened it the Sargasso sea, from the Spanish word sargazo, which means seaweed. Still, though satisfied that it was not of supernatural origin, they could not account for its

Science, however, long ago solved the mystery, not only of this, but of other Sargasso seas. For there are several others, and they are always found, each in almost the same spot. The dinrual motion of the earth, the never cousing rush of the tides and the steady force of the winds create, under the tropics, a surface current in the seas, which advances, from east to west, at the rate of about ten marine miles an hour.

This current, which is called the equaterial current, or current of rotation, is only superficial, and extends in one vast mobile sheet, which moves between the tropics. It forms the genial waters of the Caribbean sea and feeds the gulf stream. At Cape San Roque it divides, one part flowing south to meet and be transformed into a submarine current by the north polar current; on the other side it bathes the shores of Guiana and Brazil.

And then there is the "gulf stream of the east," which issues from the bay of Bengal. Its waters, like those of our own gulf stream, may be distinguished from the bordering waters of the great ocean by their indigo tint. The Japanese call it the black river.

Leaving the bay of Bengal, this great warm current passes through the strait of Malacca, sweeps the coast of Asia, and then, north of the Philippane islands, rushes out into the ocean, describing the arc of a great circle as far as the Aloutian islands. Like the gulf stream of the Atlantic, it moderates the rigor of the climates that it traverses.

The analogy between these two great oceanic arteries is wonderful, but it is enough for our present purpose to know that to their circuitons currents the Sargasso sees owe their existence.

How? Well, this is easily explained. Drop some pieces of light moss or bits cork or wood into a tub of water: then with your hand near its edge give the water a circular motion. In a moment you will see that all the floating substances will have collected in the center. Continue the circular motion, and at the same time blow sharply against the floating objects, and they will change their position, but will not leave the vicinity of the center so long as the rotary motion of the water contiones. Observe, too, that this center is comparatively calm.

This is the explanation of the Sargas so seas. In the center of the several circuits of the great oceanic arteries vast basins of comparatively still water are formed. The currents by which they are surrounded constantly throw toward the center all floating substances, especially marine plants, and these, owing to the quiet waters, multiply with great rapidity, those that have lived their appointed time sinking out of sight, while new of the winds, as intimated above, serves only to shift this position slightly.

The "marine meadow" with which we are most familiar, that of the mid-Atlantic, spreads over an extent of surface five or six times as large as the ter ritory occupied by France. What a wonderful meadow on land that would be for cattle! And yet it is scarcely less so where it is for the creatures of the sea.

This sargassum, or gulf weed, is rather odd looking. Its frond is very long and furnished with distinct, stalked, nervino larves and berrylike air vessels on simple axillary stalks. It is found fleating or cast on the shores, but its true home is at the bottom of the sea, whence, becoming detached, it rises to the surface, broyed up by its curious lit-

tle nir vessals. The sargassum hardly looks "good enough to cat," but that it is both pulatable and untritions is abundantly proved by the many dishes that are prepared from it, not only in China, but in other parts of the east. - Heler Harcourt

in Philadelphia Times. He Approved the Recipe.

"Do you know, dear," said Mr. Hannimane, "that I like the way you make a Welsh rabbit?" "Why, Charley," she exclaimed,

"you know you couldn't eat the last "Yes. And I want you to make 'em

all just like it. Whenever I cat Wolsh rabbit, I have indigestion. "-Washington Star.

Villain once meant the serf who belonged to the farm and was bought, sold or exchanged with it.

In his and restrict studies of the structural pseudiactics of exten Dr. Waiter Gardner has a said that, when magni-Ben to the extent of alone 150 dumeters, a typical cotton filed has the appearmuch of a spirally twisted band or ribbon Great Mystery Is Found to Be Very Sins. With megular surface markings, the thickness temp greater, as a rule, at the riges than in the center, and having, than force a grouned or channeled aspect. The spiral character is much mora the restless surf washed upon the beach, highly developed in some varieties than in others, being less preminent, for example, in the better qualities of sea island. A true-verse section of the liber world, for its far away uncestors well exhibits a costcal cavity running longitudinally with respect to the fiber, this ling made such an impression upon her lass cuting sometimes as a white and the finck edges of liber when viewed in be mearer the mark. wood, the latter ranging from 0,0005 to 0.002 inch, though a comparison of the ciat in which silk also is similar, have him. tg a diameter of about 0.0007 inch. What are known as "dead" corron and "mercerized" cotton have an entirely different appearance from ordinary cutton, but the former is only met with as wide importance practically.

An Editor and His Snap.

An editor who died of starvation after making Dr. Tanner ashamed of himself, was being escorted to heaven by an angel who had been sent for that pur-

"May I look at the other place before we ascend to eternal happiness?

"Easily," said the angel. So they went below and skirmished mound before taking in the sights. The angel lost track of the editor, and wont around bades to home for him. He feand him sitting by a farnace fanning himself and gazing with rapture upon a let of people in the fire. There was a sign on the door which said, "Delinquant Subscribers,"

"Come," said the angel, "we must be going."

"You go on," said the editor, "I'm not coming. This is heaven enough for graph, and I'll get a fountain pen, and

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She came into the drawing room

The Weish Servant Girl.

there were visitors present) and said: 'H you please, William Hughes has come. He says he has no head and has sold his tongue." This extraordinary information startled me for a moment until I remembered that I had ordered a calf's head and an ox toughe of Hughes, the local butcher. Another Welsh maiden in South Wales sent in a singular message one evening by my English maid. She brought "Mrs. Griffith's love, and siee hoped my

strange people were well after their journey." Mrs. Griffith, a near neighher, had called in the morning and been fold by me that I expected relatives, whom she had met, from Wandsworth that afternoon, so she had sent polite inquiries, and as visitors are, in the Welsh language, designated strangers the Welsh servant had, for the benefit of the English one, translated it into

"strange people."-London Spectator.

A Vermont Carlosity. The Rutland division of the ventral Vermont railroad crosses the mountains at Mount Holly, Summit Station being 1.440 feet above sea level. Near that station, when the railroad was building, the rusks of a large American elephant were dug up. These are considered the beard a manly tread. greatest enriosities ever found in Vermont and are today, or were very recently, preserved in the state capital building. In the same collection of wonders may be seen the skeleton of an numeuse prehistoric whale which was found in the town of Charlotte in 1879 while some excavations were being The skeleton is that of a whale 1832ीर at least 150 feet in length. The place where it was found is exactly 150 feet above the present level of the sea. - Exchange.

Found Fault With Hamlet. There is an old, a very old, tale told of a venerable lady, who, after seeing ones tal their place. Even the action the play of "Hamlet" for the first time, said, "It is a very good play, as plays go, but it is made up of quotations." This good dame although she was probably unaware of it, was acknowledging, in a roundabout way perhaps, the indebtedness of our language to our national hard; phrases, seutences and cometimes whele lines from his writings have been crystallized, as it were. into colloquial English, and there are probably more quotations drawn from the works of Shakespeare than from those of any other author, ancient or modern. - Chambers' Journal.

Component Parts of an Egg.

The ordinary hen's egg weighs about 1,000 grains, the white constituting about 600 grains, the yolk 300 and the shell 100. Divide the contents of an rag chemically, and it will be found that the white consists chiefly of water (83 parts to the 100). The other 17 parts are divided between dry albumen and salts, of the former 1512 parts and of the latter 1 Q parts. The yolk is composed of a very strong solution of albumen, in which multitudes of minute globules of oil are held in suspension.— Èt. Louis Republic.

Music is the mediator between the spiritual and the sensual life. Although | de Leon's fountain of perpetual youth. the spirit be not master of that which it creates through music, yet it is blessed in this creation, which, like every creation of art, is mightier than the artist. -Beethoven.

The word tinsel once meant brilliant. shining. Milton uses it in this sense when he speaks of "The tinsel slippered feet of Theris."

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A BIT OF GIRLISH ROMANCE WITE AN UNROMANTIC ENDING.

An Impressionable Marden and the Singer Who flad Seen Much of the World. She Got the Autograph, but After H Was All Over Felt Very Foolish.

I have beend this about a rememble young girl who became infatuated with a certain famous temor last winter :

She saw him in a tavorite role, and his dashing appearance and superb singthat she became "opera mad," as she remetimes as a block streak between told her friends, but "tenor mad" would

All her pin money she sayed and wates from 0 0004 to 0,001 inch, is in turned into scats for the different per-

favorite that she could find and giew thickness is of absolutely no value in wihily jealous of the sopranos and contraltos who sang the opposita roles to

Of course she couldn't no on like this without having a confidant so she selected a school friend and told her all. There wasn't much "all" to it, but be friend thought it was delightfully onantie.

"Has he ever noticed you, Katie?" "No," replied Katie, "I don't think

that he has. There was one time that I thought he was looking at me over the footlights, and, oh, Laura, I became so faint that I was afraid I'd fall off my seat. But I think he was looking at the conductor, "

"Yes, they look at the conductor good deal, dear. I wonder why?

"Oh, I suppose they're fond of him." Well, they went to three more performances, and by this time Ratie was

a case of "clean gone." "Laura, dear, if I could just take his hand and look into his eyes and ask him for his autograph, I think I'd be willing to die right there!"

"I don't see any harm in that."

"In my dying?" "No. goosie! In your just shaking hands with him and asking him for his antograph. You take his best photowe'll go, after the matines temorrow. "To the theater?"

"Why, yes. You couldn't go to his hotel.

So this plan was agreed on, and

nice flurry poor Katie was in. She went and heard the opera the next day in a kind of dream, and when it was over rose in a white heat of excitement.

"We must give him time to dress," said the practical Laura. "So we'll go and have a cup of chocolate."

They dawdled over this refreshment for 20 minutes, and then started for the stage door. A stort, coarse man barred their passage here, and asked:

"Well, young ladies, what can I do for you?" Katie was simply speechless, so Laura

spoke up. "We wish to see Mr. —

"He won't see you. He's gone to his dinner, anyway. But he's got no time to see anybody unless you have an ap-pointment with him." Then Laura the brazen told a whop-

"We have." she said, pining. "I don't

know how we missed him." "Well, he's dining at the Hcan go there and send in your card."

So this they decided to do, and to the hotel they went. They sat all a-tremble in the gayly decorated reception room after they had

launched their cards, and presently they Nearer, nearer, nearer.

Katie seized Laura by the hand and sbook with emotion.

Then a tall form appeared in the doorvay, and the tenor stood before them. A little older looking, not so remantic in appearance, and holding a napkin in his hand instead of a truncheon or a sword-but still the tenor.

He advanced courteously and bowed as he looked at them and at their cards. "I do not think I have the pleasure"— he began.

Then Laura burst in with what they wanted. He frowned a little and then smiled wearily.

"I am at dinner," he said, "and I have friends dining with me, but I will

do what you desire." So they produced the pictures. There were four instead of one, and he signed them in a bold hand.

"Will you pardon me?" he queried. 'But I am pressed for time. I am glad to have met you. '' Then he turned to go, and Katie

found her voice. "Will yon-will yon-l-let me shake hands with you?" she stammered.

He smiled. "Certainly," he said, and he gave

her a strong band clasp. The poor, silly child bent forward. kissed his hand and half fell upon her

He raised bet instantly and said: "I thank you for this tribute to the artist. It is not for the man. My dear young lady, I am 56 years old, and I

have seen too much of the world to en courage the impulses of young girls like you, who are often not in their right minds regarding stage people. Goodby and good luck to you. So away he went, and the two devo tees trailed out into the gloaming, feeling a little ashamed of themselves and wondering whether operatio and thea-

trical people badu't found brave Ponce

-Polly Pry in New York Recorder. She Has Felt Good Ever Since. "Do you think I stand too much before the looking glass?" she asked as a

soft blush suffused her satin cheek. "Oh, no." he replied: "there should be ten mirrors in the room. Such beauty as yours cannot be multiplied enough. -Boston Conrier.

Is he remeations of the ment were few | Et lancond above. The chief of them was beaming the puring up and down the 50 Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all App. Doc. little walks of the parrow limits of the eleaster and garden, or cometery, dering certain hours of the day, where even such gessipy talk as Jocelyn de Brakelomin telle us et in his quant "Memors of the House of S. Edmund at Bury, in the days of King John, was sternly checked by that obedienciary, the Circu, as he moved about among the brethren at regreation. There was a bowling green for the novices, which the professed ments seemed to have used at times. These novices and the other schoolboy pupils in the house have left the traces of their games. On the stone benches of the Gibbreester cloisters, where we know these boys were taught, and from his tailor's. "How are you, where they spent a portion of their lives, are playboards not obscurely well, thank you," returned the beau

marked in the stones. These gameboards for "fox and ease," "Nive men's Morris," "in and out" and other games are found in other conventional building at Westminster, Norwich, Salisbury, Durham, etc. Other vestiges of unlawful recreation of the more vonthful dwellers in a monasstones with letters and other devices, are occasionally found-for instance, bull way up the winding stair of the great tower at Gloncester there is a a vonthful amateur carver in stone.

In some monasteries the monk was allowed to possess and to amuse himself with strange pet animals, such as apes, peacocks, falcons and even tame bears. -Ouarterly Review.

Twelve Series of Perfumes.

A leading anthority on perfumes dirides the entire list into 12 series: 1. Ploral, as of the rose, violet and the like. 2. Herbal, as of bergamot, mint | Public Square. and other aromatic plants. 3. The grass series, comprising several fragrant grasses which grow in Ceylon er India, us the orange grass, which contains an There is nothing better than Clinic city essential oil identical with that of the Kidney Cure. Everyone who tries it and orange, and ginger grass, which has the perfume of the ginger root. 4. The citrine series, comprising the orange, lemon and their combinations. 5. The spice series, derived from the clove, ciunamon, allspice and the like. 6. The wood series, as the sandal wood, sassafras, rosewood, which derives its name not from the fact that it has the color of roses, but from the odor exhaled by it when freshly cut. 7. The root series, as the orris root and many others. 8. The seed series, as the caraway and vanilla. 9. The balm and gam series, of which there are many varieties. 10. All perfumes and essences derived from fruits. The eleventh series consists of combinations of the foregoing varieties, and the twelfth comprises all animal perfumes of whatever nature. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Transformation Scene.

A fashionable audience in Paris recently listened to a lecture on chemistry by a celebrated chemist. At the conclusion of the lecture a lady and gentleman who were among the first to leave the hall had reached the open air, when the lady eaught her escort staring at her. "What is the matter?" asked the mudame in surprise. "Pardon me, but you are quite blue!" The lady returned to the hall and approached a mirror. She started back in horror. The rouge House," said the doorkeeper. "He said upon her cheeks had been converted insome people might call for him. You to a beautiful blue by the chemical decomposition which had taken place under the infinence of the gases which had been generated during the lecture. The majority of the women in the audience had suffered in a similar manner. There were all sorts of colors-bine, yellow, violet and black. Some whose vanity had induced them to put ivory on the skin, coral on the lips, rouge on the cheeks and black on the evebrows had undergene a Indicrous transformation.

Had Case of Buck Agus.

"If ever a man had buck fever, Reagan had when he killed his first deer,'

said Doke. "Several of us young fellows were out in Poster county hunting, and some had never seen a deer. I was walking through the woods, when I heard shead of me the report of a rifle several times in quick succession, and you bet I got there mighty quick, for I thought some of the boys had run on a bear. Well, when I got in sight there stood Reagan pumping his old winchester .44, and not a shell in it. When I came up, he let a yell out of him and said, 'I'll wear the feather now!' We had an old feather, and whoever killed the last deer wore it. There must have been a dozen bullets in that deer, and he couldn't tell anything about how it happened, only that he tried to shoot as long as it kicked. "—Forest and Stream.

Wales' Clears.

An American paper says that the Prince of Wales spends over £300 a year on eigars alone. This is, of course, absord, says London Tit-Bits. As a matter of fact, his royal highness buys comparatively few cigars himself. He has no need to do so. Both the emperor of Austria and the czar of Russia make it a practice each Christmas to send cabinets of the very choicest Havanas to Marlborough House, and the collection of weeds maturing there is quite sufficient to stock any tobacconist's shop.

The Beetle.

In most Enropean countries the tapping of the beerlo known as the deathwatch is regarded as an omen of approaching death. Naturalists say that the curious habit this insect has of tapping the wall is a means of signaling to its mate, and that two deathwatches have been known to come together, each attracted by the other's tapping.

A Huge Leaf.

The leaves of the falipat palm, in Ceylon, sometimes attain a length of 20 feet. The natives use them to make tents, -San Francisco Examiner:

A Baby's Life Saved.

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Advice to Byron.

Byron, one bright morning, encountered Read Brummel returning Brummeis" said the poet. "Pretty Tve been reading Don Juan "Yes," said Byron, with a smile There is some clever rhyme in it "So?" observed Byron, with affected surprise. And some pretty good versification." "Ah?" returned the poet. "Why don't you try your hand at poetry, Byron?" asked Brummel. tery, such as cutting and carving the The two never spoke to one another again.

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all for your family physician to be between the hours of one (i) o'clock and four of the roses, evidently the secret work of the Caddo, Ind. Ter., Banner, when a vouthful amateur curver in stone. between the bourse of one (i) o'clock and four perience of Mr. J. Y. Shenck, editor of the Caddo, Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl, two years of age, wes threatened with a severe attack of croup. He says: "My wife insisted that I go for a doctor, but as our family physician was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, winch relieved her immediately. I will not be without it in the future." 25 and 50 cent bottles for saic by Melville Bros.' next to Post Office. O. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 7740. Ex. Doc. 6. Page 243.

The Lima National Bank, of Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Co. Plea By virtue of an order of sale, issued from

the Tourt of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen county, Ohlo, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1816.

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the city of Lima Allen County, State of Chio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot sixteen hundred and ninety three lines tixteen hundred and ninety three city of Lima, Chio.

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Appraised at \$500.00.

Terms of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen County, Ohio.
Lima Ohio, December 17th, A. D. 1835.
I. R. Longsworth and Cable & Parmenter.
plaintiff's attorneys.

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Case No. 7501. Ex. Doc. 8. Keisey & Freeman, Pialotiffs. Attention of Common Sylvester M. Finch, Defendant. Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from he Court of Common Pleas of Alien County Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sals at the east door of the Court House in Lims. Allen County, Ohlo. on Allen County, Oblo, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY Hth, A. D. 1866.

Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, December 5th, 1895. J. O. Ohier, attorney for Worthington & Co

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 5049.
Sabra T. Hurlburt, Plaintiff, Allen
V8 - - - Common Fleas. By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1806. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate on east Market street, in the city of Lima, Allen courty, State of Ohlo, and described as follows, toの意思を表現しています。

wit:
Iniot number twenty-one (21) in Barr's addition extended to the city of Lima, Alien county, Ohio, as platted by W. G. Daizell, district assessor of the first and fourth wards of said city.

Save and except therefrom fifty-five (5) fact off the west side of said let. Said pist was executed May 22nd, 1880, and recorded Appraised at \$100.00. Free from dower extends of Fannie Bares.

Appraised at \$162.66. r state of Fannie Baves. Terms of Sale:—Cash. AARC AAROD Frence, Sheriff. Allen county, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, December 12, 1895. Motter & Mackenzie, plaintiff's attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8578.

Ex. Doc. 8.
William Smelding, plaintiff, j Allen
vs.
Common
Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohic, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohic or

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th, A. D. 1898. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p.m. the following described linds and tenements, stunte or north Tamber street, in the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, towit:

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Appreciated at \$933.98.

Terms of Sale:—Oach.

rerms of sale:—Cash.

Alem Visher, Sheriff,
Allen county. Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, December 11th, 1885.
Bongland & Creps, plaintiff's attorneys.

NOTICE.

Charles P. Collins, resident in the city of Bradford. McKean county. State of Peansylvania: P. fl. Adams, whose place of residence is unknown, will take no lee that on the list day of December, 1886 George P. Wa dorf flied his cross patition in the Court of Common Pless, of Allen Court, Ohio, case number 7570, praying for partition of lot number two thousand eight hundred and thirty-two (282) and part of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (38) township three (3) coubt, range six (36) township three (3) coubt, range six (36) township three (3) coubt, range six (36) conto in the said parties are required to answer on or be fore the 15th day of February 1886, or decree will be taken against them.

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REVIVAL OF TARIFF AGITA-TION.

substantial reform of a rotten systèm of finance and currency that is a constant menace to the business interests of the American people, the Ways Atlanteans expected them to do and Wears committee has busted it self during the Christmas vacation in preparing "a revenue bill" that proposes to impose increased protective duties on wool and woolens, lumber, cereals, live stock and other articles The duties on wool are to start at 5 cents a pound for the lowest grade and make 'corresponding" increases gether in ties of protherhood the people in the higher grades with "compensating" duties on woolens It is stated by way of explanation that the committee has "no intention" of restoring the McKinley duties on wool, as the Democratic newspapers have wickedly asserted

The absurdity of this explanation is exposed by the fact that some of since the revolution the duties proposed would be greatly in excess of the McKinley rates. Any duty on first-class woot which is now much the largest importation, would be manifestly disastrous to American manufacturers. More grossly ansurd is the pretense that the proposed schedule would yield an increase of \$20,000,000 on wools and the revenue from woolens amounts to a little less than \$30,000,000 a year. In 1893 the revenue from woolens year was much larger than the importation in the succeeding year As for the expectant revenue from raw wool, the amount would be merely problematical, as experience has shown that the imports of the higher grades of wool have declined greatly fills all hearts with joy-at least it whenever protective duties have been levied upon them

Why, then, have not the tariffmongers in Congress the courage and honesty of their principles to confess at once that the proposed duties on wool and woolens are not to be levied for revenue, but for protection? Do they imagine that the country is so dull as not to detect so gross a sham? If they be sincerely desirous of covering the Treasury deficit, they can obtain ampie revenue by isvying a duty of 3 cents a pound on coffee and 5 cents a pound on tea, and by charging the ad variorem duty on raw sugar to a specific rate of one cent a pound As to sugar, they say they will not touch this article of "neces sity," although they are fully aware that this change would largely increase the revenues from sugar without enhancing its cost to consumers

The true reason why the Republicans in Congress will not "touch" engar is because they are under the thraldom of the Sugar Trust, as they were when in the McKinley tariff they nominally made raw sugar free and put a duty of half a cent a pound on the entire consumption of refined sugar, imported and domestic, for the sole benefit of the Trust. When the present tariff was under consideration a universal howl of abuse and culumny arose from the Protectionist newspaper press over its sugar schedule In the face of the McKinley tariff record, it was shamelessly asserted! in every calamity organ that the ad- and Watson Gilder, editor of The Cenvalorem duty in sugar was substituted tury, is chairman of the committee when the Republicans in Congress

their superiority in the political ment house except 24 his accommovirtue to the "lowd Democracy," dating 527 families. The buildings As make a capting pretense that however, oner less than hair the they cannot touch sugar because it is ground. They range mand a wide can. IT FUMPS AIR INTO THE LUNCS SO a necessity, while their organs, recently so vociferous on the sugar
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man a sugar, these patriots tell us. out they have no compunction about space. A formum plays all summer levying a hundred per cent. duty on long in the park, and there is a hand of the poor man's blanket and the poor music. woman's shawl'

This is no time for distorbing the ndustrial peace by a revival of tariff agitation. But when tinkering the and to Leve the families have free so tariff the Republicans in Congress merely betray their hypocrisy and their servility to the Sugar Trust o refusing to amend the sugar schedule to accordance with their own protessions.—Philatelphia Reo rd.

The Grand Atlanta Exposition.

A signal illustration of the financial ability and hastle of those who call Ch.cago "the Atlanta of the north" is the Cition States show. The value this great exposit on will be to the whole sonth is nealentable. It has shown to northern visitors the mich resources of the country with ct Mason and Dixon's line. It has attracted to Arlanta, to Georgia and to the region adjacent a rich harvest of reached there, at least not yet. It has West, from the east and south and from Europe, a wad of good money that will more than repay the generous and shrewd Atlanteans for all their outlay It is not out of the way to say that the newspapers of the country have done much to make the exposition prosper ons, a fact no doubt Atlanta appreciates. In the spring of 1894 the International League of Press Clubs held its annual meeting in Atlanta, invited thereto by the Georgia Woman's Press association. The people ried with one another in bestowing hospitality and attention on the Instead of attempting to make any delegates, who were from all parts of the Union These newspaper writer straightway went home and boomed the Atlanta exposition, which was what the

> They did it generously and gladly, kept in their columns running items of information concerning the exposi tion, and the results were big. This should be a lesson to other cities that are planning great shows

Best of all, however, will be the mor al and sentimental results of the Cotton Stares exhibition It has welded toof this great country as nothing had done before. It has destroyed almost the last vestige of sectional feeling that still lurked in the breasts of intelligent men and women of north and south. This country has a glorious past. It is going to have a still more giorious future, for now we are indeed a united people, more so than we have been at any time

The Union forever!

The Turn of the Year.

The turn of the year is on. The sur has sunk to his lowest depths, buried in of February will the sun be resurrected from his burnal place there. Here among woolens. Under the present tariff us his resurrection will take place about

> even wish he were a hibernator, to stay in his good, warm bed till the days got

Only for the holiday season it would indeed be a melancholy period of the year. But the blessed Christmas time not know who wrote the paragraphs below, but they fit well the time of winter holidays

Don't stuff

that you are alive

Don't give presents for the aske of a return Bon't give at its list over a presents that you didn't else. They may give you it. I have the ill and ailing the bult the manned and the bind—"ill those who are in any way affected or distre-sed.

Don't beston such gifts as you wouldn't rement. Do as you would be done by Don't waste a fal prisent on the rich friend w) diesa t carea cents tor either you or your

present
Don't fail to realize that the thing most to be desired in any gift is "cornal ficace?"

Don't forget those who have no presents and no money to buy them for others especially "b" Santa Chasless I tile ones.

Den't teach your children that Christmas is.

a time of receiving alone. Let them also know the full blessedness of giving as well

Don thorget to welcome the Christmas spirit hearthy Hang holly in your house, put o 1:

"Philanthropy and 6 Per Cent."

There is much more real philanthropy in an investment which improves the condition of a certain number of persons and at the same time pays the investor a good per cent than in any amount of money given away outright. In fact, the only truly philanthropic enterprises are those that pay

New York has a state tenement house committee which looks into the condito of the dwellings of the poor Riched for a specie duty in obedience to After making a thorough examination the orders of the Sugar Trust But of many tenement houses the committee decided that a block of dwellings for or- England in the Venezuelan airliculty have an opportunity to enforce their dinary working people in Brooklyn pre an it regerant article of revenue, and sented a model for structures of that being so forbearing to Spain in the mat at the same time to demonstrate the The building the model capt ter of the Caban revolution.

rate as if it occupied a made house. There are, however, general furthrooms, Cess whenever they wish. The people in this black need no free city baths. The walls and floors are deadened to insure quier, the cuts de of the block is there oughly attractive architecturally. The rems range from \$5 an 1th up to \$12, and a metal tube, en ling in a correlate cases place of descent, where they let and the premises are kell exquisitely clean and in part of order. Yet with jed into the threat, et, as it e passicians intace a descent they ran across a an alle, liquor care diff it virtuous en ii. these may octments the enterprise clears its chief and projector o per cent A 'wealthy American gentleman"

has distinguished himself in a way that his fellow countrymen who have any sense of the astlete fitness of things : us' regret He has availed himself of the art of preserving natural flowers in trade that would not otherwise have partiff n or some other preparation to the longs are full, the chest collapses, T. ev describe the interior i grand make flower floors in his country house brought to Atlanta, from the north and in England Natural chrysanthemums are prepared in the way mentioned and set unto a lighted in urble, so as to make a flat surface for a floor. Then the currace is covered with a transparent varm-h, several coatings of it, which leaves the whole hard as stone. The American mch man's family and their goests walk over these beautiful flowers day after day and probably admire the floor as a work of are. It is not. On the contrary it is a degradation and a desecration of beautiful flowers to tread them under foot, whether they are represented woven into a carpet or really imbedded in hould marble

Making a Picture.

The arrist who paints a fine landscape e thought to have done an admirable work, one requiring genue me and much labor. He puts upon the dead canvas various shades of paints and oils The work is admired exactly in propor tion as it resembles nature

But there is a picture as far transcendtranscends one made of paper. What is too much morphine more, it requires no genius to make it created by every person who owns or oc He can make of that ground a piece of living landscape which shall call forth and beauty in them at the same time

earth shine with living green and with 150 a minute the sunneam s own colors. No painter the charge of Dr. Walter B. James, ever produced a picture equal to nature's and various drugs were administered pictures when man gives her a chance for the purpose of counter wing the the asks only that he shall repair the effect of the purson. The stomach was the earth, the ancients used to say In cauves for her. The poorest, humblest, also wished out. It was seen that the the polar zone the long night of dead man who has made a corner of the earth has a condition was such that, puleswinter has set in Not till the middle thus beautiful can point to it and say to some means could be employed for keep the greatest artist of the paint brush ing up the breathing, he must die. It and canvas "Here as my picture, and ir was therefore, resolved to use one of is better than yours "

are shortest. Nature is dead, and the upon other nations. But it is very bind- tunproved at once. The pulse because alamounted to \$36 500,000. We have sun has not yet begun to draw the sap ing indeed upon the United States, so most normal, and the blue color of the taken the importation in 1895 be- up into the trees. The days are so short binding that if at any time it is neces- face and hands disappeared. The stom cause the quantity imported in that that daylight seems sad and sickly, and sary to fight to enforce it we stand ready ask pump was once more inserted along night closes in so soon that one could to do so at 24 hours' notice. The Mon hand the tube, and the stemach wis ree destrine is a distinct part of the code Washed thoroughly, after which more an edicine was administrated Ar 11 30 pm the patient was aroused, ed States a concerned That much is but his pulse was not good. At mid sufficient By maintaining this doctrine night he became restless, and the tube straight through and making others re- , was temoved, and he was made to sit spect it, in time we shall have it under | up | But in spite of the diligent efforts stood of all countries as a part of the inought to-hearts old and young. We do ternational law of the western hamin immates his face and hands again began sphere, and they will respect it and leave to grow bine and me purse rapid sphere, and they will respect it and leave feeble. The tube was replaced, with the far as the possessions they at present have result that his condition immediately are concerned. Perhaps the occasion has changed for the better how been reached for us to enforce the At 2 30 a m the tu doctrine so emphatically that from this made its appearance on the hands and The Momee decirate was intended to istence and cannot become obsolete while our republic enduces "

With the piccent wir feeling in the country the bill of Senator Hausbrough to prevent the desecration of the Amer can flag by printing business advertise ments on it ought to pass congress with morning face and make up your mind that a rush Love for the flag is a matter of one one shall have cause for thankfalmore, sentiment and that sentiment or obtain be kept as pure and exthusiastic is lossillo. It is a dosecration and a degradation of the flag of this Union to print advertisen ents upon it

> It yould not be necessary in case of greath Lugland for this country to tend men to Venezuela. We would en gage Ingland's attention so thoroughly on our northern border that the little army of Crospo would be quite able to ope with all the British soldiers that could be spared to stretch out along the Globe Democrat Schomburgk line

Spin sympathizes altogether with That is what the United States gots for

A GREAT INVENTION AN INTERESTING CAVERN

DYING MENICAN BREATHE

stance of its Complete Success In a New

Artical up breathing in a patient for at parator is terr simple. It can it up

attachment. This attachment is more liber of the down what a rope. Near the per it, rito the laryngeal select. The fer inter with they entered, finding dor to steeze in commently, top end of the metal tube has two open- that it connected with the larger and ings, one receiving the air from the hel hed rate the portels of the earth lows through the ray ber time and the other closed by the tuning the way is wird - in that the many and the ray ber time and the other closed by the tuning the way is wird - in that finally and the left described some fifteents time the arr is being forced into the a few and and the entrance, it will after whom William lungs. The thumb is removed during where the passignus, with en our in-

of the tube. The arrangement of the age via to the grand chamber opening controlled by the thumb at the air can enter the lungs.

It is easy to meer the end of the San Francis of Commer tube into the laryex. A mouth gag is used, the tongue drawn out, and the epi glottis (which covers the opening of the windpipe) held back by the first finger of the left hand. The tube is put in with the right hand. When the tube has been adjusted, the operator begins to work the bellows with his foot. The thest immediately expands and no air escapes except when the cone is too small In such a case a larger cone can be put in

This artificial breathing is kept up 12 times a minute, and water is forced into the tube from time to time in order to keep the passiges moist

The apparatus is especially useful in cases where the heart action is going on, but where the patient has great difficult ty in breathing A typical condition of ing such a lundscape as a real flower this sort is that resulting from taking At the Presbyterian nospital in New

Best of all, this beautiful picture can be York recently an instance of this kind occurred A German cook, 37 years of cupies so much as one acre of ground | age, had t ken 12 grains of morphiae and was brought to the hospit il at 9 80 p m in a condition of stupor. His body had that the er crinese appear the enthusistic admiration of all wno acce which is characteristic of persons behold it and cultivate the sense of art, who are suffering from morphine por somme The pupils of his eyes were very There is no nobler work than reclaim 'small and he be tried but four times ing swamp or stony land, killing all the in each manute and very feebly at that. weeds and making the face of mother His pulse was very high, registering

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the O Dwyci tubes The tabe was inserted at 10 30 p m and icentations were forced into the Somehow there is always more or less of sadness and gloom just when the days that the Mouroe do trune is not binding information while rate of 12 every information when the days that the Mouroe do trune is not binding information.

made to keep him awake, in about ten

At 2 80 a m the tube was again re moved, but once more the blue color time on there will be no disposing it on tace. It was put back again and kept the part of European powers. As Piesi, in place until nearly 5-30 o'c lock in the dent Cleveland and in his message, morning, when the parient become so testless that its removal was the esapply to every stage of our national ex- patient was kept awake by the slapping each of two round trins. This is recken is v Auer this mail 7 o'clock the of a towel for when hit alone his resunations would go down to eight or ten i minute

At 7 to o clock his respirations were to a minute and 1 is pulse 130. At the end of five dars ho was discharged cared The tube had remained in 7 hours and 15 minutes, during all of which time its use was necessary for during all of that time the patient was quite unable to do his own breithing - New York

Gold Behind Curtains of Ico

Ed Anderson and E. E. Knapp, while exeavating in the Lukess name, on the north side of Cow mountain, Color alo opened up an extensive cave, containing five halls. The first three are plastered with he a foot thick. Curtains of ice 10 feet long by 18 inches thick are suspended from the coiling. In one toom an abundance of white tale was found, which assigned gold per tor -5t Louis

The Faramount Question

Speaker Read was asked the other day proble a new before the public. 'How to dodge a buyele," was his

Weshriet in '-Weshington Pist

Immense bubberrauesh (ate kound hear

u Dirgo. A big case has been discovered on

exists in India than the dethe occur ed of Point Long, near San City of Fathpur Skri Ti A Bellows Worked by the Fort-Invented Diego Cal. - far as explored it does by Dr O'Dwjer-An Authenticated In- LOI seem quire as large as the Manistands, some 23 miles from moth case of Kentucky, but it is as inmuch as it stood 300 years ag teresting Akhar decreed the stately pi The discovery was made by Horace house. It was built to com-Metcalf and vernon G Marthews, who rate the blessing of the holy

who is used to to breathe for himself is live on Point Loma. They started out the latest trumm hef medicine. The dis | in a sort of exploring expedition, and covers or insertion of this method was as a point about a mile and a half north made by a New York physician, Dr. of the lighthon-e saw a big hole just O Daver It has been possible with above the surface of Lis ride which its and to man our the respiration in second to be the cuttance to a case. the care of patients who must otherwise They tried to get down in this chiffs at that point were too steep and they gave

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and the "used up" air is forced out. The entrume is on vite at low tide, I ruler or limbin has over dured. This used up air consists largely of car out it is trouble that other passages, in All it's versalles, just as bonic acid gas, which is a poison, and will be for-1 admitting explorers at hence it ought to be carefully kept out any time. The technis part of the Lass- heights of Akbar 5 genus

Runnid hemy Dana, in 'Two Years top of the meral tube allows the bad Before de M st, mentions a cave un- mosque the sacred tomb, the air to escape. Therefore none but fresh | der or new Pout Loma and it is neg the lake - devot, turn ve rec hered that the is the one referred to -

CIGARETTES AND INSANITY.

4 Hospital Superintendent Says They Are

Dr. Benjamin Blackford, the able su perintendent of the Western State no-profiners in upon which Akbar if tal at Staumon to in his annual re this conditing the long sult port to the board of directors of that in -Difficulty of the

To a great extent the increase of insanity in s be a tributed to the peini cions cia rette scioking hibit now so long prevalent throng and nuclerraning the moral paysicii and mental health of the youth of our country during their early ve is and direct pinent, when the brain is tender and plastic and easily affected by the noxious inhalations issuing through and are und the nerve cen-The riberyous organization is apt to become more shattered by the 'ergarette hautt than if they were adoneted to alconolic stimulants caring that period, and will surely be the first to give way, and, of course, the first to suffer, espeenally during the period of putercy, with its str in on the nervous system The youth a college who burns the midnight off is three count used for his manstry last too oft in he burns out his brain at the same time with the accompanying cinatetic. The process of waste and my if to the nervous system may be greater than the report, and mental binkratter is the result '-st Lonis (alobe Democrat

INCREDIBLE IGNORANCE

A Grown Girl In New York Who Did No. know the City - Name.

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"Ever hear of Jesus Christ"

"No "Step down - You are not wanted as | perl tips on the whole world

a withess Where Letters Are a Fuxury.

James Jackson on educated Indian,

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As It Should Be.

The cust an will be rung down on the Atlanta exposition by the same bells that will ring out the old year and ring in then w it is well that it should be so, that the sould should close the year 1895 with an unpacalched record of burg Post progress and nonexement and open a new book of tack crear cut and me descripted the use - Kaisas City 1me-

In Old Whack Worker.

Printy Methers in old citizen of Decatm., Ind his surprised his triends by performing mir ales. The other day he publicly removed a concer from the face of George Math mold soldier. The emer was one that had bothered Marin tor years and would soon have proved fit il

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Mr. H. G. Crockett's Funeral.

The funeral services of Henry G. Crockett, who died at his home. 653 Holiday Excursions via Pennsylvanorth Jackson street, Wednesday morning, were held from the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The services were largely attended by employes of the C, H. & D. shops, where the deceased was a machinistseveral years ago, and by the members of Allen Lodge I. O. O. F.. of which he was a member. The remains were interred in

CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

Woodlawn cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delong are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. John Maher, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Christmas at Piqua.

J. O. Hover and family ate their Christmas dinner with Mr. Hover's

Thomas Dotson, sr., who has been on the sick list for over two weeks, is -lowly convalescing.

David Barton, who has been sick for some time, is no better.

David Thomas and wife, of West Cairo, spent Christmas with their on, Charley Thomas

Miss May Ward is visiting with relatives near West Cairo.

Mrs. C M. Corbett and children, of Van Wert, are visiting her sister, Mrs. T. M. Dotson.

John McClure and family, Stephen Dotson and family, Albert Dotson and family and Ira E. Clum, of Harred, were guests of T. M. Dotson, on

Clum are visiting with relatives of

ter, on Christmas day.

The supper on last Saturday night. to about \$20.

Rheumatism Runs Riot

When there is lactic acid in the blood. Liniments and letions will be of no permanent benefit. A cure can be accomplished only by neutral zing this acid and for this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine be- dance together, two forming an inner the least gleam of sentiment. - Loncause Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in outside. The smallness of the circle they the publicarge.

and effectively, on the liver and vals of rest. - New York Ledger.

To-morrow Evening

a lecture to young people will be delivered by Rev. Baumgardner in pices of Grace Junior League An money will be thankfully received. distributed on Monday among the South Lima poor, by the Juniors.

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lima Iron Fence Company, for the election of directors and such other business as may come ton Herald. hefore the meeting, will be held ar the parlors of the City Back on Tuesday, January 21st, 1896, at 7 p. H. Kiney, Secretary.

Notice of Plaction.

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Citizens' Loan and Building Co., of Lima, Ohio, that their annual meeting for the election Circetors will be held at said Association's office on Friday evening at o'clock, January 17th, 1896. GEO. FELTS.

Plan to Hear

The great singing contest at the large -Philadelphia Press. opera house Jan 1st. Cleveland, Columbus, Delphos, Marysville, Venedocia and Lima will sing for honors and the big prizes.

AGREEMENT REACHED

tion Were Not Made.

Attorneys John Foe, A. Blackford in the case of the Ohio Ohi com any vent the defendants from mining on

the Blair farm in Hancock county. Before the arguments are begun, the defendants proposed an agreement which was accepted and the motion was not argued. The de-

Funeral of Mrs. Ewing.

Brief services will be held over the remains of Mrs. Margaret, wife of gardens. Ralph Ewing, at the residence, 900 When they are 6 or 7 years old, west North street, at 330 welcok they are instructed in begging and

this afternoon. To-merrow morning the remains will be taken to Blufton, leaving or little thief, becomes a cantatore here over the L. E. & W. at 7:20 o'clock. Services will be held from the Disciple church at Bluffson at 10 o'clock, and the remains will be interred in the Bluffton cemetery.

nia Lines.

Dec. 24th, 25th and 31st. 1895, and Jan. 1st 1896, excursion tickets will be sold from ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pitts burg to points on those lines, valid to return until Jan. 2d, 1896

B. H. Oyler, Ticket Agent. 16 20 23 27 30

Six Big Choruses

Will compete at the Eisteddfod, New Years day, for supremacy. It will at the wir which is scarcely ever be an honor to win in this competi- missing. The two bands are nattion. Hear it.

Preparing For the Storm.

A correspondent in the north of Ire-John Patterson and family spent land sends the following account of an interesting incident that came under his

Being on a walking tour through In ishowen, and passing along the edge of Lough Swilly, the commute "Lake of Shadows," he nonced an immense gathering of rocks on the sandy shore.

In company with several others, the tourist was attracted by this novel spectacle, and began to wonder at the cause of it. An old man, who was working in a field near the place, offered an explanation. He said that the birds were pickmg up sand to ballast themselves in a storm, and that when they did so it was a sure sign of approaching bad weather. He added that on shooting rocks after a gathering of the sort he had found that they were loaded with sand

As a matter of fact, the gentleman concludes, a violent gale set in early text morama, -Pourson's Weekly.

that characterizes this peculiar breed. After moving a short distance it begins to the friends and taken to his mother, to turn round and round, increasing in real or adopted, to be bound up and given by the Kid Band, was quite a rapidity until it spins almost like a top inursed. The songs sung by the boys success. The net proceeds amounted This waltzing, for it is nothing else, have always a chorus, and generally amounts to a mad dissipation, being there are two soloists, who sing a kept up for some minutes without stop-ping. There will then be a pause of a refrain sung by the chorus, a mere few seconds, when the dance begins "Ah, oh! Ah, oh!" In poetical again. These creatures waltz almost all night, sleeping in the daytime. Sometimes they dance in couples, whirling knowledge they have of the worst around and keeping the most perfect evils and vices of human life, but time. Three or four have been known to the verses are realistic and without circle and the others dancing around the don News. take may be imagined from the fact that they will spin for hours under an Hood's Pills act easily, yet prompt- ordinary tumbler with but brief inter- Chicago paper, Steve Brodie replied:

Boston's "Uncle Nuch."

There is a well meaning old gentle- large city in the United States; also man in Boston who goes about in fair a home for working girls, a Keeley weather or foul with an open umbrella cure for drunkards, a workingman's over his head. He is one of the notable Grace M. E church, under the aus | characters of the rown, highly respected as far as that goes, hat pitted as the vicadmission fee of one potato will be tim of the delusion that a downpour is end of South Clark street fenced in, asked, but other larger denations in always impending. The story is abroad, so they could all be by themselves: the way of clothing, eatables or in Boston that he once got a terrible pay some of your Chicago aldermen money will be thankfully received, dreaching and contracted therefrom a money enough to return, so that they The donations thus collected will be cold that threw him into a fever, out of could never be candidates again. which he resued with his life, but an give what money is lacking to keep unbalanced mind. All he could rememt the streets clean; pay an honest her of his experience was that he was cought out without an umbralla, and though capable of doing business and comprehending every other subject, he still lives in dread of a second delage. so dearly love, for my own uso, the He is known as "Uncle Noah."-Bos. Bowery."

A Funny Excuse.

napil shall only be excused from at- went on importantly: "He is, I tendance by a single note tolling the heard it in Sunday school this mornreason of his or her absence.

This one read: DEAR MISS BLANK-Please excuse John for

not bying it school yesterday, as he had to kiny home and help his father butcher And yet the murderer goes at

Children Cry for

witcheste Chotomia

HOW THIEVES ARE TRAINED.

Babies It Saules Tavelle to Stee and well Organized Gauga

An interesting account of the way in which young children are preparand G. H. Puelps came here it all ed to enter the Camprin is given by Findlay yesterday afternoon for the Dr. de Blasic, a Neapolitan physic before. purpose of arguing a motion for 40 cian who has been studying the habits of crimmals. The Camorra at and the Northwestern Only Natural Naples, like the Media in Sicily, is Gas company vs. Maria Biair. Thomas an organization of crumin it and us-C Kelley, C. C. Harris, et al to pre-sociates of criminals that is centu- ever carried on a White Star line ries old. The Camorra begins its steamer. work with the infants who are abandoned by their parents, or who are lent out to the impostors who beg in the streets of Naples. These fendants agreed to go no further in children, for the most part those of the way of developing the farm un- pursons in prison, are taught to beg til the circuit court can near the case for the end of a eight or a solde and at its next tern in Hanc of county and infest the codes. In winter they sleep in holes and stables, in summer on the church steps, under archways or on the benches in the public

> thieving by older children. At 10 years of age the little Camorrista. (singer). He must know how to improvise a song to the girls and reply with an extemporaneous verse to the verse of a companion or of an antagonist. In Naples there are two armies of cantatori-one belonging to the streets in the older part of the city and one to those of the west end. They constitute the necphites of the Camorra and compete in public, passing their examinations by night in the streets. They choose for the subject of their chants anything that takes place in the city, and very often the object of derisive songs is an old man or a poor idiet.

The better class hear-these scoil's, but do not interfere and often laugh It wally great rivals, and once a year at least they defy each other to a series of battles in which stones are the weapons, and at the close of the fray knives too often come into play. This practice of battles with stones among the boys can be traced back as far as 1625, for at that period the Duke of Alva caused 30 "stone throwers" to be arrested in Naples. The warery of the boys is "Aniella. amella!" the derivation of which is not certum. After the warery comes the challenge in the form of a verse. to which the enemy responds like-

Then the young boys commence the attack. The passersby flee, but at no great distance stand old and young men, who incite the rival bands and if necessary resent one or the other of them from an arrest by the police. Two years ago there was a famous battle of this kind in Chicago.

Chicag form these youths express the

Steve Brodie's Ideals.

Answering a question asked by a

"If I had \$250,000,000, the first thing I would do would be to build a home for the newsboys in every library in every city baye the Chicago river water washed; have the man to see that the appropriations are put where they belong, and last, but not loast, buy the street I _____

A Piece of News,

A little girl came home from Sunday school not long ago with an air The teachers at a certain well of great importance as she bustled known grammar school hore are into the room where her parents still smiling over a written excuse re- wore sitting. "Mamma," she cried, cently handed in by one of the schol- "did you know the widow of Nain's son was dead?" As her mother star-The well known rule is that each ed at her is ufter bewilderment she ing."

Jewels That Live.

Beauty, mency and fame cannot be carried beyond the horizon line that shuts around this cradle of a world, but love, joy, peace, gentleness, faito, meckness, temperance are jewels which by their very nature will survive the transit of the world myssible.—F. II. Willaid.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va . Dec. 27 .- At 10

o'clock Christinas morning a rambow [was distinctly visible in a cloudle-a sky in the northwest. Thousands of people Viewed it, and the oldest inhabitants claim they never saw anything his it

A Buge Mail.

QUEETSTOWN, Dec 27-The White Star line steamer Britannie, sailing yeterday for New York, has on board 1,750 bags of mail. This is the largest mail Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The state

ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balances, \$175,-482,153; gold reserve, \$55,055,659 Killed In the Courthouse,

PAINISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27.-Toin Stafford, 22, married, was stabbed to death in the courthouse by Milt Franknn, 17, and single.

Trustworthy.

"Ho, there, porter! I'll wait here at the corner. Take this watch for me to the pawnbroker's, but not a word to anybody, mind."

"Oh, sir, nobrely'll get it out of me. Only last week her ladyship Baroness Krottenberg gave me her set of diamonds to pawn. You can nmke yourself easy. I'll not breathe a word, "—Schwarzwalder Bote.

Deaths From Cholers. Sr. PRTERSBURG, Dec. 27 .- For the week ending Dec. 21 there were 97 cases

of cholera and 36 deaths from that disease here, and for the week ending Dec 7 there were 74 cases and 40 deaths from cholera in the province of Volhynia. No Separate Schools,

WINNIPEG, Dec. 27.-Manitoba's reply to the Dominion government on the separate school question is out. Manitoba positively refused to consider any proposals to establish Roman Catholic separate schools.

Stabbed Her Drunken Harband. Baltimore, Dec. 27.—Daniel Boyle want home drunk and began beating his wife who grabbed a kuife which she plunged into his abdomen, inflicting a

wound which will prove fatal. Money Was No Object.

DENVER. Dec. 27 .- John H. Husted, a well known mining man, said to be worth \$500,000. committed suicide at his home in this city by shooting himself in the head.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 26. New York.

Beof—Family \$10.00d/2 of; extra mess, \$9.00, packed, \$9.00d/10.0. Our means — Puckled bed.es. \$2,00d/er; packled shoulders, 5c; packled hams, \$2,00d/er; packled shoulders, 5c; packled hams, \$2,00d/er; packled hams, \$3.75. Short clear, \$12.00d/f of \$2.5, family, \$12.75; short clear, \$12.00d/f of crosm ery, 1700/5c; do factory, 10,016c higgs, 25c, ministion reamery, 10d/fer, state anary, 130g/fer; creamery, \$20.5c. Cheese-State large, \$2.00d/er; part skims, \$2.00d/er; wivaling 10c. Data—22c. Rye—430g/fer. New York.

Chicago.

Pittsburg.

Cattle — Prime. \$4 15 pt 30; fair to good hutchers', \$3 60 at 80; buils, cows and stags, \$1 3435 60.

Hors — Heavy, \$3 40 at 350; medium, \$2 40 at 55; roughs, \$2 55 at 8 60.

Sheep and lamb—Choics sheep, \$3 00 at 30; common, 50; at 125, choice lambs, \$2 50 at 50; exports, \$5 head 50.

Buffalo,

Carrie-Market dull.
Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 6000 65; roughs, som mon to good, \$4 5503 40; mediums and heavies \$4 5503 50; mgs \$4 75 63 80
Sheep and Lumbs-Eating \$2 40 62 85; good prince \$2 5068 60; common, \$2 5562 50, spring prine. \$2 50 a2 (d): common, \$2 56a2 50, sui lamb-, \$4 50 4 15 - Veal calves, \$6 00 38 75. Cincipnati.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, A. D 1896. Between the hours of to clock and 4 o clock p m, the following described lands and ten-ements, stante in the City of Lina, Allen County, state of thin, and described as fol-

lows, it-wit.

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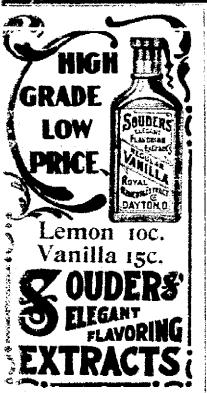
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A question of fashions is now being discussed in Paris with great vivacity. It is a question of stockings, and of course there is much in it. The discusgion was began by Gabriel Prevest, the art critic, in a paper vehemently denonneing black stockings on the ground that they are utterly inartistic and have 'an artemating effect." It seems Prevost is a critic of high degree and his opinion on this important subject was of sufficient weight to disturb the equilibrium of all Paris. Interviews with many artists, actresses and literary men on the subject have been published, but, like every other question widely discussed, it has become a muddle. It has been noted that in the whole controversy so far no one has advocated white stockings. The prevailing dogma among actre-ses is that black is the only classical. color. We intend let it go at that. Perhops everything classic has an attenuating effect.—Paris Letter.

How to Drape a Window Cartain.

Fushion in window curtains is just as capricieus as in everyfhing else, and not only in the curtains themselves, but in the way they shall be draped. She is continually ordering different ways. Sometimes they bung in straight folds, again are tied back half way. They are crossed at the top and then drawn apart, and so on until the heart of the woman who makes it her business to keep up to date in everything fairly zinks within her.

This season it seems to be understood that artistic folds are the correct thing. The curtain must be caught back far up and then allowed to fall over the ribbon, band or cord that ties it. This rule applies equalit to silk or wash roads and is certainly very graceful. Better still, it can be accomplished by one's own fingers, and there need be no long waiting for an upholsterer to find time to hang the curtain. -Philadelphia Times.

To Librainate Old Tanglefoot.

"That," he explained as he saw his wife look inquiringly at the little less for making paper and fabrics, tests package he had brought home, "is only some phosphorus.

"Phosphorus?" she exclaimed. "Yes. You doubtless remember

the kind of a time I had when 1 came home last night."

"I do," she replied, with emphasis, "but I never knew that phosphorus ess, disinfecting and the groduction of

was good for"-"Mrs. Growler," he interrupted,

"we will dispense with your remarks on the subject. I know the unjust insinuation you were about to make. As usual, the children left their little play chairs in the hall, and I fell over them. It is not the first time that it has happened, but it will be the last. I propose to cover them with phosphorus so that I can see them when I come in at might."

- "I think, John," said Mrs. Growler, with an air of conviction, "that spell of 93 days and last year by another you would not see them some nights! if they had electric lights on them. However, if you're bound to try it, put some on the keyhole too. "--Chicago Post.

> What is strength without a donble share of wisdom? Vast, unwieldy, hurthensome, proudly soonre, yet liable to fall by weakest subtleties, strength's not made to Tale, but to subserve where wisdom bears command .- Milton.



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HE MAY BE A CONGRESSMAN.

A Detroit Newshoy Appointed as a Page. In sprekingles is a resoluble is singling.

In the House. One of the most interesting and praiseworths appointments made to Dorkeeper is lean of the house of represerintives, whose personal staff consists. In gard a deeps throbe the guitar in pleading. of something like 200 employees, is that [of Albert La Rivnere of Detroit to be a page on the floor of the bouse. He was page on the floor of the house. He was gleanest appointed on the recommendation of Flower stay heart. Alack, my heart is trem-Representative Corliss of Detroit and In garden deeps threas the gentar in pleading. was selected by the Newsboys' association of that city as their representative in congress.

When the news of Albert's appointment reached the boys, they held a rousing ratification meeting in Detroit. at which a letter was read from Congression Corliss, holding out to the successful boy the hope that he might become a great statesman tome day, as other hove have who began as pages in the senate or house, and resolutious were adopted thanking the congressman for the complement paid the association, and saving that Albert La Riviere was be the most deserving one in the lot.

When leaving Detroit, he was escort-Speeches were made by the citizens and the newsboys, and Albert, who was advised about how to conduct himself in ernment very kindly put him quite by Washington, was obliged to mount the himself in an out district, with nobody platform of the car and outline his pol-, but natives to talk to and a great deal he could say was that he would be as the four years he was utterly alone, but good a representative of the newsboys he picked up the vice of secret and solier day, and a hearty greeting was given gard than the dead alive life had any him by the many other nimble feeted boys who wait on the congressmen, all ing that a man who has been alone in of whom think it is somewhat of a novelty for a newsboy to be transformed into a page.

eeed in getting into congress some day as a member. William Alden Smith, one of the new members of the Michigan delegation, was formerly a newsboy on the railroad for which he is now the general counsel. With Mr. Smith's exthinks there is a good chance for him.-New York Sun.

NOVELTIES OF ELECTRICITY. The Coming Swiss Exhibition Will Surpass All Others In This.

The Swiss National exposition, which begins at Geneva on May next and terminates on Oct. 15, bids fair, in the matter of interesting novelties, to surpass any national display made since the centennial. A full account of its ecope is given by United States Consul-Ridgley, at Geneva, in a report to the state department, and he says that Swiss make exhibits. Probably because Theodore Turrettini, mayor of Geneva and the most distinguished electrical engineer in Europe, is president of the exposition the electrical exhibit will be the finest ever seen. The river Rhine surplies 12,000 horsepower, to be electrically transmitted six miles to the grounds. There will be a traveling footpath opermachinery hall; horseless cabs driven by electricity, appliances for aerial navigation, a multiplying valve pump, procof strength of metals by electricity and many other electrical appliances.

will exhibit the uses of this low temperature, such as in the parification of perfumes and chemicals, the cure of dyspepsia by a cold Turkish both procan illuminating gas 80 times more powerful than ordinary coal gas-

Other features will be a Swiss village, an aquarium where the speciator is beneath the water and as Himplaya railway wherein travelers climb to the ton of a great issuer by means of a car running on a cable.

A WIDE AWAKE MANU

David Jones Does Not Sleep Fan Woods at a Time.

David Jones of Anderson, Ind., who attracted the attention of the medical profession two years ago by a sleepless spell which extended over 131 days, is: beginning on another, which he fears will be more serious than the preceding ones. He was put on the circuit jury three weeks age, and, has not slept for 20 days and nights. He does not experiance any had effects whatever from the spell, nor did be during his 15% days. During that spell he attended to all of his farm business. He says now that he feels as though he never will sleep again. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Senator Mavis Getting Superstitious. Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minneon has reached the superstitions stage of his presidential boom. His literary burean has been in active working order for some time past, and it was not unil the Republican national committee fixed the date of the next convention that Senator Davis received his first ominous vi. iracion. It turns cut that he was born on the 16th of June, and, as the Republican convection is called to meet on that date, he firstly believes that the omen is a good one for him. In a good natered way he has told some of his friends that the fact of calling the convention to meet on his birthday is an indication to his advantage. - Now York Sun.

Wants Part of New York.

to lay claim to an estate that is valued ar \$30,000,000. It lies in the central part of the city and is covered by a 99 ping in one attack of delirium tremens year lease, in many respects like that of says it is by no means a myth and that he says, is one of the heirs.

NIGHT MUSIC.

Come to the bands which the green momes had. Come with soft knows in the fair spring tide.

Into the random result with eyes of morning. In gamen deeps a mandalm is singing.

Come before Eres where the heaves are green vst. Swear that then lovest me. Today thou

In garden dears the calins are crying.

The face is making, porting through the The chilly moon has ringed the marble frieze.
All thanes are a certal. Hark! The hours are

In garden deeps the violins are crying.
—French of Charles Berard.

IN ERROR.

There is here for a man who gets amblicly and riotously drunk oftener than he ought to do, but there is no chosen because the boys thought him to, hope for the man who drinks secretly and alone in his own house—the man who is never seen to drink. This is a ed to the station by 149 newsboys, two rule; so there must be an exception to brass hands and several leading citizens. ' prove it. Moriarty's case was that exception.

He was a civil engineer, and the govicy with regard to public questions. An of work to do. He did his work well in of Detroit as he knew how to be. The tary drinking, and came up out of the new page was sworn into office the oth- wilderness more old and worn and hagright to make him. You know the say the jungle for more than a year is never onite same all his life after. People credited Moriarty's queerness of manner He is a slightly built, bright faced and moody ways to the solitude, and boy, quite intelligent and hopes to suc- said that it showed how government spoiled the futures of its best men Morierty had bailt himself the plinth of a very good reputation in the bridge dam girder libe. But he knew, every night of the week, that he was taking steps to undermine that reputation with ample before him, Albert La Riviere L. L. and "Christopher" and little nips of liqueurs and filth of that kind. He had a sound constitution and a great brain, or else he would have broken down and died like a sick camel in the district, as better men have done before

Government ordered him to Simla after he had come out of the desert, and he went up meaning to try for a post then vacant. That season, Mrs. Reiver -perhaps you will remember her-was in the height of her power, and many men lay under her yoke. Everything bad that could be said has already been said about Mrs. Reiver in another tale. Moriarty was heavily built and handresidents in America are invited to some, very quiet and nervously anxious to please his neighbors, when he wasn't sunk in a brown study. He started a good deal at sudden noises or if spoken to without warning; and, when you watched him drinking his glass of water at dinner, you could see the hand shake a little. But all this was put down to nervousness, and the quiet, steady "sip-sip-sip, fill and sip-sip-sip ated by electricity, traversing the great. again" that went on in his own room when he was by himself was never known, which was miraculous, seeing how everything in a man's private life is public property out here.

Moriarty was drawn, not into Mrs. Reiver's ser, because they were not his Professor Picter will display his in sort, but into the power of Mrs. Reiver, vention for producing intense cold and and he fell down in front of her and made a goddess of her. This was due to his coming fresh out the jungle to a big town. He could not scale things properly or see who was what.

Because Mrs. Reiver was cold and hard, he said also was stately and dignified. Because she had no brains, and could not talk cleverly, be said she was reserved and shy. Mrs. Reiver shyl Because she was unworthwaf bonor or reverence from any one, he reverenced her from a distance and dowered her with all the virtues in the Bible and most of those in Shakespeare.

This big, dark, abstracted man who was so nervous when a pony cantered behind him used to moon in the train of Mrs. Reiver, blushing with pleasure when she threw a word or two his way. His admiration was strictly platoniceven other women saw and admitted this. He did not move out in Simla, so he heard nothing against his idol, which was satisfactory. Mrs. Reiver took no special notice of him, beyond seeing that he was added to her list of admirers, and going for a walk with him: now and then, just to show that he was her property, claimable as such. Moriarty must have done most of the talking, for Mrs. Reiver couldn't talk much to a man of his stamp, and the little she said could not have been profitable. What Moriarty believed in, as he had good reason to, was Mrs. Reiver's influence over him, and, in that belief, set himrelf seriously to try to do away with the vice that only be himself knew of.

His experiences while he was fighting with it must have been peculiar, but he never described thom. Sometimes be would hald off from everything except water for a week. Then, on a rainy night, when no one had asked him out to dinner, and there was a big fire in his room, and everything comfortable, he would sit down and make a big night of it by adding little nip to little nip, planning big schemes of reformation meanwhile, until he threw himself on his bed hopelessly drunk. He suffered next morning.

One night the big crash came. He was frontal. I in his own mind over his William Edwards, an attorney of Al- the cliendship" of Mrs. Reiver. The of which will weigh 12 onnees and exandria, Ind., has gone to New York past ten days had been very bad ones, and the end of it all was that he received the arrears of 23 years of sipof the subdued kind; beginning with the famous Harlam estate claim. Ho suicidal depression, going on to fits and starts and hysteria, and ending with he has it already worked out and ready downright raving. As he set in a chair ings at all, emery wheel and tumbling to present. John R. Houdst of Muncle, in front of the fire, or walked up and barrel work having completely disguise down the room picking a handkerchief | their character. - Cassier's Magazine

to pieces, you heard what poor Moriarty. secury menging on Mrs. Reever, 1-4 in ray, d at out her and his own fall for the most part, though he involed some l' W. D accounts into the same skein of thought. He tulbed, and talked and talked in a low, dry whisper to himself. and there was no stopping him. He seemed to knew that there was some thing wrong, and twice tried to prohimself together and confer rationally with the doctor, but his mind ran out of control at once, and he fell back to a whisper and the story of his troubles. It is terrible to hear a big man incideng like a child of all that a man usually locas up and puts away in the deep of his heart. Moriarry read out his very soul for the benefit of any one who was in the room between 10:30 that night and \$45 next morning.

From what he said one gathered how immense an imiaence Mrs. Reiver held over him, and how therenghly he felt for his own lapse. His whisperings cannot, of course, he put down here, but they were very instructive as showing the errors of his estimates.

When the trouble was over, and his few acquaintances were pitying him for the bad attack of jungle fever that had so pulled him down, Moriarty swore a big oath to himself and went abroad again with Mrs. Reiver till the end of the season, adoring her in a quiet and deferential way as an angel from heaveu. Later on he took to riding-not hacking, but honest riding-which was good proof that he was improving, and you could slam doors behind him without his jumping to his feet with a gasp.

That, again, was hopeful. How he kept his oath, and what it cost him in the beginning, nobody knows. He certainly managed to comnass the hardest thing that a man who has drunk heavily can do. He took his peg and wine at dinner, but he never drank alone, and never let what he

drank have the least hold on him. Once he told a bosom friend the story of his great trouble, and how the "infinence of a pure, honest woman and an angel as well" had saved him. When the man—startled at anything good being laid to Mrs. Reiver's door—laughed, it cost him Moriarty's friendship. Moriarty, who is married now to a woman ten thousand times better than Mrs. Reiver-a woman who believes that there is no man on earth as good and elever as her husband—will go down to his grave vowing and procesting that Mrs. Reiver saved him from rain in both worlds.

That she knew anything of Moriarty's weakuess nobody believed for a moment. That she would have cut him dead, thrown him over and acquainted all her friends with her discovery, if she had known of it, nobody who knew her doubted for an instant. Moriarty thought her something she

she had been everything that he had imagined. But the question is, What claim will Mrs. Reiver have to the credit of Moriarty's salvation when her day of reckon-

nover was, and in that belief saved him-

self, which was just as good as though

ing comes?--Rudyard Kipling. An Auction Experience.

Not long ago there was a sale in Washington of the effects of the Historian Bancroft. One of the ladies in Washington who is wedded to Washington ideals and associations wanted a desk which had been the historian's for being that comes in his way, male er, but as he swung around wealthy and was determined to have that desk if money could get it. Intrinsically it was worth very little, but that was no reason why she would not bid high on the desk. The day of the sale she was too ill to go, and so she sent her daughter, with instructions to bring home the dask, and told her to bid as high as \$100 for it. The daughter went early to the sale, secured a sent near the covered desk and waited until it was put up for sale. Then she began to bid for it along with several others. When the price reached about \$15, everybody dropped out except the young lady and some one ever near the door. Every time the lady bid there was an advance from the unknown bidder ustil the price

had mounted up to \$100. Knowing that her mother wanted the desk, but fearing that some one was bidding against her for the sake of getting more money-a sort of straw bidder, as is were—she advanced the bid two or three times while she was endesvering to move around to the door to see who her unknown competitor was. The price had reached \$115, the last bid being made by the nuknown just as the young lady reached the spot. Much to her surprise she found her mother to be her rival. The elder lady feared her daughter would not secure the desk and came herself to purchase it, and here these two had been bidding against each other all the time. It is needless to add that the family got the desk.-Washington Star.

Light Iron Castings.

Light iron eastings are at the present day made in much larger quantities than any one who has never investigated the subject would imagine. Many years ago articles cast of iron, and of a fragile and ornamental character, known as "Berlin jewelry," were in extensive use, and it was then thought almost impossible that these should be simple iron castings. At present, however, even more intricate articles are cast of iron, but instead of being simply of au ornamental character they serve a variety of directly useful purposes, comprising, as they do, scissors and shear blanks, clock bells, clock and door keys, harness buc-15 to make himself "worthy of kles and a multitude of others, not one many weighing less than one ounce. So minute are some of these castings that the molding sand must be sifted in order to discover all the results of a day's cast ing. The finish applied to some of these articles, moreover, is such that one would hardly suppose them to be castWHEN YOUR LETTER CAME.

Sweetheart, when your dear letter came last My heart was burdened with a wild unrest;

I seemed to prope in singulars and of injured by doubtful models a prisoner sing distressed. But then I knew my pramptings were the best If only they found from in your sight— Your second forgiveness stelle, a light curves, Sweetheart, when your dear let a return list 2115

weetheart, if our could alway shave his way-If eigenmentances fore not his methes desymters verance favor found today And prizes were not given to the chown.

Perhaps—I say perhans—that some renown

Might come to him whose heart is in his lay.

And he might meral peaks; a laurel crown, Sweetheart, if man could always have he Sweetheart, some day these clouds will disap

peur. These darkening shopes that cloud the smil ing sun. The liveleng day be bright with idnormed obtain The singers' drams of we ently prize be wet Intil the new estheart, while the hours run

But give your prayers to him who nolds ye Your love I'll ask, that most prized benison sweetheart, some day when chards shall dis-

appear. -Roy Farrell Gr. ene in Chicago Inter Occua.

A Night on the Heather. A strident voice hailed us through

the darkness, the voice of our excellent friend, the shepherd of the Redswirehead. His tall form seemed all but gigantic in the failing light, but his walk was sufficient to mark him far off. A rough gray plaid hung on his shoulders, his homespun clothes had a healthy smell of peat reek, and his band grasped a great horn handled stick, which he day put queer three cornered yo into the earth as he walked. Clourly the stick was too old a companion to be left at home, for in his other hand he held a gun, and few men think it needful to carry both. He peered into our basket and nodded, for he was a man of few words. We looked at his gun, and he answered our unspoken question.

"Aye," said he, "it's an auld for that gave me sair work i' the lambin time. She's hidin in a scrog o' birk on the hill there, and I'll hae a shorat her, though I should sit tae morniu."

We also were out for the night. We would come with him, for one fox was better in our eves than many trout. So in a trice it was agreed that we two should keep watch on the hill and plot the death of this ancient mother of ovil. In the upper parts of the Tweed valley this shooting of foxes is not a crime, but a necessity, for they make deadly havec among the young lambs in the spring of the year. A price, too, may be had for the skins, and so it comes about that every mountain shepherd traps the young and shoots the old ones as enemies of his profession.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Running Amnek.

A Malay is intolerant of insult or slight; it is something that to him should be wiped out in blood. He will brood ever a real or fancied stain on his honor until ho is possessed by the desire for revenge. If he cannot wreak it on the offender. he will strike out at the first human the associations sarrounding it. She is or female, old or young. It is this to the deep and swift water state of blind fury, this vision of blood, that produces the amuek. The Malay has often been called treacherous. I question whether he deserves the representmore than other men. He is courteous and expects courtesy in return, and he understands only one method of avenging personal insults.—Malay Sketches.

A Shaker Cure.

Among the Shakers there is a singular and very ingenious medicinal custom. If a member of the frater nity has taken cold, her companions seriously set themselves to work to make her angry. They make disa greeable personal remarks about her until she blushes with indignation. Then her blood is heated, and the theory is she will be able to throw off the chill from which she has been suffering.

Lion Strength, For a short distance a lion or tiger can outrun a man and can equal the speed of a fast horse, but they lose their wind at the end of half a mile at most. They have little endurance and are remarkably weak in proceeding that they jur lung power. Their strength is the from their seats, insisted kind which is capable of a territic effort for a short time.

Education, briefly, is the leading human ininds and souls to what is right and best and to unking what is best out of them. The training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most seeviceabla to others.—Ruskin.

Hot shot as well of chain and grape shot, when arst employed, were declared to be inventions of the devil and not to be sanctioned among civilized nations.

The first cabbages grown in Great Britain were raised on the ground adjoining the abbey of Arbroath, having been produced from seeds obtained from Artois, in France.

Starve was once to die any manner of death. Wyelif's sermons tell how "Christ starved on the cross for the redemption of men,"

"Ancient" coins, many of which antedate the Christian era, are made in large quantities in Landon and find sale all over the world.

DRIVING GEESE FOUR-IN-

Jack Harper's Triumphal Voyage Ohio River In a Tub.

Jack Harper was an odd n came to Ohio Falls from Ne England, and was employed J., M. &. I. R. R. Co. in it which were at that time k this city-a good mechanic: of fun. It was in the sm 1870, and there was to be Fourth of July celebration Camp Jo Holt, in which not shopmen, but hundreds of were to take part. The man the affair were very anxious it a grand success, and for t pose racked their brains fo ties, but when Jack Harper p to tame a team of geese an them to a washtub, in wh proposed to sail down over ids of the Ohio and land juthe picnic ground, they we lyzed, especially when he that it could easily be done prove his assertion began for to train his proposed team Many of the persons who

interest one way or anothe picnic are still alive, and them reside at Indianapolis. will remember that Harper train his odd team on the q ters of the Ohio above the f the necks of the birds, and 1 of these attached them to craft. He guided them by r roins attached to their bill long, straight switch. It too three months and much par fore he had his birds in t the gresc showed themselv more intelligent and teachs they get credit for, and the deffersonville had the satisf knowing that in their city only four goese team in the Long before the Fourth

the queer outfit was the tal

three falls cities, and when i

day arrived there was a co of thousands at the pienic waiting to see the novel La descend the river. It was n when he launched his unwie from the Indiana shore at ernment dam and began his the geese swimming proud and drawing the teetery v which Harper was balanci self. The falls of the Ohio safe for a good, well mana unless the crew understands rents and knows the rocks, better be imagined than tele risk Harper ran in his v But he bravely went on, kee geese, who swerved occa from the channel, in the v should go by means of his He managed his team adm spite of his uncomfortable icate position in the tub. growd cheered him as he passed one danger point after big eddy the wind rose to. gale, and water began to d him and into his tub, and matters worse the geese her ruly and would not obey l

He must have been a cool man not to have lost his l he did not, and with a gre and much coaxing and whi managed to turn his refract inshore and reached lan amid the huzzas of the cro was completely dreached a out. Since then no one has ed to descend the falls of in a tub drawn by a team of -Indianapolis News.

Maingasy Etiquette. A French conjurer duris formance at the court of Ma asked the queen through : preter if she would taste; wine. On her refusal the c with simulated anger, emp glass over her, and the dropped in the shape of a her majesty's lap. The co tionaries were so indignar queen leaving the aparta charged the performer w treason. The unfortunate to be protected by the nati from the fury of the popu was compelled to leave th before daybreak.—Temps.

An Artist's Criticism. Probably no two artists icised each other more save did Fuseli and Northcore, remained fast friends. At Fuseli was looking at No painting of the angel me laam and his ass. "How do it?" asked Northcote after lence. "Northcote, replie promptly, "you ro an angel but an ass at an angol."

A Capable Chairman Max O'Rell tells the st chairman he had at one of tures, who, on introducing

his audience, spoke for an a half. The lecturer then quietly proposing a vote of to the chairman for his exc dross sat down again, and ing closed,

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IN THE APIARY

Wintering Honey Bees,

shallowness of the frames, does the to his private laboratory ware he grount of could winch the cluster of a used to pursue his mean a experieclony covers at the Leginning of win ments alone. He was notice to dissect ter, if about four fifths tilled with home the powerful, well developed body of ey, suffer for its needs, without the Masters, so he shot tems at a with the cluster nearest longthwise until the sea. corps and went to write. son end les it to do so readily?

Second.-is there any essential contradiction between the maxim "Deep ments. Several times he went to the the fact that colonies have wintered borhood was theer d. Force a deserve well in very smallow haves, such as the ered that the drop on the scuffold had ! Balghanit

matter. He said: "My idea is that very filled with honey, or nearly so, and deep ing shadows drifted into night. It was frames succeed because they have enough a noisy town and the shouts and laughhoney in their type, and that in neither ter of revolers could be heard everyvere weather.

cluster, in a shallow hive, was tilled no room for the bees either to breed or to this. to cluster, as they do not like to cluster. on the honey, probably owing to the fact that it is much colder than the empty comb. The back part of the bive would the laboratory with Masters' body, then is used all the way down, and we Finally the mayor of the town and sevwould consider that the colony was running some risk, more so than a colony that had less honey under the cluster.

filled this space during the honey flow, and there is usually about two months between that date and the opening of the cold weather in which they breed winter so well as in large ones, as a rule, and the fact that "they have wintered well" is not an evidence that they win ter as well as in the deeper mes.

C. H. Dibbens replied: "1. I think so. 2 No; the severity of the weather, strength of colony and the quality of

wintering than the shape of the hive."

M. Mahin said: "1. Yes and no; " depends on the latitude and the character of the weather, in some cases the honey in reach, if there were none at ove the cluster, would be all con samed, and the bees would starve. 2. I do not see

Dr. J. P. H. Brown and G. M. Donlittle thought the questions had been well answered by the propounder of itstruck is that them. Professor A. J. Cook's experience across a bonainza tallted with the questioning beokerper's

subsailing Clay Soils.

Will it pay to subscribelar soils a room. Will it pay to sutsell coay some That was the last we see at Here is what an Ohio farmer says in When they went next morning to call When they went next morning to call

done in the fall, and care should be taken to do it when the soil is in proper condition—not too wet. If too wet, it will become puddled and be in a worse condition that if it had not been subsoiled. This system of ple wing, if properly done in the fall and if followed by done in the fall, and care should be a dry cropping season, usually gives good results while if followed by a wet good results while if followed by a well season but little bruefit, if any it all, can be expected from it. With pine clay well tile drained we should expect good results. It would give the plant roots more room to feed in soil that had been in some some plant of summer When my be int of given the coner. Like a rose in bloom.

All for bedings that distressed me if yellowed in the arms of doom.

Lying joy that caught and pressed me in the arms of doom. can be expected from it. With pipe clay results. It would give the plant roots more room to feed in soil that had been influenced by the air on account of the subsoil plowing, and then there would not be the risk of the soil becoming puddled or retnining to its former condition, as there would be had it not been subsoil plowed. As the matter new stands each farmer must determine for himself whether his soil will be benefited to such as extent as to make it profitable. It is our intention to give it a trial on two drained land having a hard clay sal soil, with the aim of auling the clover in its work at subsorbing.

Results obtained at other stations have been confirmed to some beending periments in jug feeding at the Kansas station. The need proved poiscious to hogs even when ted to small quantities. and a mixture of one fourth cortous edmeal and three-fourths cariment was as disastrons as equal parts of these feeds The pigs died in from three to eight weeks after being put on the feed, the larger ones holding out the longest. Post mortem (ximmaticus in all cases reveriled severe inflammation and congretion of the intestines, lungs and heart Cottonseed meal, however, produces very rapid gains both in page and hogs, and if the feed to changed before symptoms of disease appear hogs can be fed on cottonseed meal a short time with good results, according to the experiment at the Kansas station, without subsequent

Protecting Bean Seed.

The following helpful hint is from The Farm Journal To make sore of the bean and rea seed after it is dried and ready to put away, throw it into a right hin or bariel and lay a price of cutton batting upon the top. Before placing the cotton saturate it with buff an onnce or an ounce or bisulphide of carbon. Then cover the tre tightly. The hisolphiae evaporates rapidly into a deadly gas, heavier than air. It falls down through the beans and destroys every form of aurmal life. After this treatment keep the team such that have been be ye

A TRACIC ACVENTURE

The Thailing begon to the Hanging of a Condemned Murderer,

"Thereboy remembers when the gre. Texas marcherer Dick Masters, Was banged, said h. M. Cary of War. "but the strange death of Sherril W rters, who spring the trap, has been a gr Shallow Frames Versus Deep Frames For was cet diwn, the county plays a reco cont of the tripers. After Masters' I dy First -- Irrespective of the depth or ordered four deputies to carry the hody | er's bills. "To man and the 5," is exnomena the murders was, the less

The sheriff inevel ever by bly, making a great cileter v to his marranot broken Musters' neck, and the she-The beckerper who asked the fore 12 thought that was formulae, as he algoing questions of The American Bee, ways had experimented on the restera-Journal, at gave his own idea in the tion of life whenever opportunity afforded. He laid down his instruments and shallow frames succeed when they are began to try and restore life. The evencase the cluster moves lengthwise in sec where. Several times the crowds passing the sheriff's room thought they The reply from Charles Dadant and heard the sounds of scuffling, and made son was: "If the place occupied by roe than once a mufiled shour was beard, But the pleasure seekers on the streats four-niths with honey, there would be passed along without giving a thought

On the following day Sheriff Winters failed to appear at his office. Nobody had seen him since he locked himself in the laboratory with Masters' body. eral deputy sheriffs went to the laboratory, but rapping at the door nor shouts would bring any answer. Then they In addition to this we will say that broke open the door. The sight before we do not believe that a colony can have a hive as full as mentioned above and be The room was a total wreek. The furnistrong, as the bees must of necessity have ture was strewn about the room, smashed to pieces, and everything bore evidence of a terrible straggle. Sheriff Winters lay on the floor, dead, and the marks about his throat showed that he more or less to keep up numbers. Bees had been strangled. A tew feet away in very shallow frames with us do not lay the dead body of the murderer, Masters. The faces and the garments of both men bore evidence of a hard fight. The only conclusion that could be arrived at was that Masters had revived, and on regaining consciousness and strength he attacked the sheriff and succeeded in killing him before he died himself. All hints, Sam calls again, "Fan, will you food have more to do with successful this happened in the jail of Rio Grande county. '-Kansas City Journal.

THIS FACT OR LEGEND?

A Queer Story About the Way In Which "Leonaule" Was Written.

In the house of a gentleman in this city we recently saw a poem written on the fly leaf of an old book. Noticing the initials "E. A. P." at the bottom. it struck is that possibly we had rain

The owner of the book said that he did not know who was the author of the W. K. Graham said: "I. It is all poom. His grandfather, who gave him the beek kept an inu in Chesterfield. sufficient in this legality, 2 I would hear Richmond. One night a young prefer deep frames for wintering. man rapped at the door and asked if he could stay all night and was shown to

it the land is not the drained, it is very dealerful whether it will pay. But the plewing to insure success should be had written these verses:

LEONANIE.

in a solemn night of summer

Only spake the little lisper In the angels' tongue,
Yet, listening, heard her whisper
"Songs are only sin
Here below that they may grieve you
Talest are field you to decrive you.

So must becoming leave you While her love is young."

Then God smiled, and it was marning, Matchless and supreme. Henven's glory seemed adorning Earth with its islocial Excry heart but mine scenard gifted with the varie of prayer and litted Whyre his Lomann directed

From me like a dreum, --F A. P (3 White out Biley.) -Kokoma (Ind.) Dispatch.

A Double Action Joke.

Dumas fils tell of a double action joka which he played on Meissomer, who was a botanist in his hours of leisure. The famous dramatist sent him a paper containing the dried too of a herring, telling him that it was the seed of a very rare plant. "How are the seeds coming on?" he asked the great painter the next time he saw him. "Oh, heautifully. I have planted them in a circle." And he took the astonished joker to a corner of the garden where the heads of young herrings were just heeding air

Fill Island Marriages.

Marriage is not a failure in the Fiji islands, for an unmarried man or woman of marriageable age is something that is rarely seen there. The natives believe that if a person dies while in an annuarried state his or her soul is doomed to wander through the endless ages of etermity in an intermediate region be tween heaven and hades. At the end of each moon they are allowed to look into heaven, but they are never permitted to

Ancient Prepared Papyrus.

The parchiments and papyrus used by the ancients seem to have had a special preparation, by virtue of which they absorbed the ink and thus caused the writing to be almost indelible.-Nash-

TO MAN AND HELPER.

THE MEANING OF A FAMILIAR ITEM WELL KNOWN TO WOMEN.

Eden Painted by a Modern Eve.

That too tamiliar item on our plumbtic relations that one almost lorgings the plumper the gift of the phrase.

"Til patch up that paper on the wall; you leave it. says Sain. And then Sain appear. Laday when you are in the thick of some jurnethingly absorbing Lousen il tasz and he says : "I've cezar it cheerfully, thin king, if it is early in your married life that that will be all. Presently, however, there is a demand oreon. These also you get out and re-

turn to your wors.
"Fan," calls Sam, "where have you hidden my brash? It was in the tooliex right in the left hand corner, and it is gone. Stene one must have taken it. Again you leave your task and go up starts or doten starts to the place whence a little to the northeast perchance, but He was a cheerful man, he was, quire in the visible neighborhood of that little left hand corner. Without even a blush of shame he takes it, and you return to your own work. You have barely begun ugain, when Sam appears at the door; "Where can I find a box the right size to set on the stairs, so that I can put some boards across on which to

stand the stepladder?" You think a minute, and you know that the only box available is one filled with odds and ends of needful kitchen things, but you resignedly lay them all out on the florr and give Sam the box, catching at the same momenta look which reveals the he is about to ask you for the boards. There are only two long boards on the premises, and those form a walk in the backyard. Still they entails vigorous brushing and cleansing. Then for a time Sam vanishes, and all is serone, but not for long. There are a clatter of boards and notes of masculine trouble, which you ignore, with had ing that it is not a day for taking and of course you find that he has not aheady broken it. You get odds and ends of things together to even up and strengthen his thekety scaffelding, and then you sit on a step with your head up between the boards to steady the ladder, except when you vary it by handing a pasty ray, or a brush, or a match for his pape. Then is the time you say, "To man and helper, three hours," and get your revenge, for Sam really sees

Now, it is a strange throughhat it is always "man and helper." If a woman und itale sanything, as a rule she goes ahead and gets her things together and does it all by herself, but if a man starts any task not in the line of his ordinary business he will manage to draw to himself the assistance of every woman within call. If it is driving nails, some one must hand the nails to him; a wommonth. If he is reveting something, the woman must bold the other hammer on the under side and get in her arm the par of the stroke. If he even mends his usbrod or ties his flies, she must hold the waxed thread or turn the rod with both hands. I do not see how any married woman can doubt the truth of the Scriptures. Why, to her, the fifteenth and eighteenth verses of the second chapter of Genesis set the seal of truthtulness upon the whole. When man was made and put in the garden of Eden to tend it, he hadn't been there a day before woman had to be made to help him. He conldu't get along alone at all. Fancy him starting out to sow his radish seed and having nobody to ask how far she thought he ought to put the rows apart, so he could put them some other distance. It must have been awful!

Poor Eve! For of all conditions of "helper" that of the gardener's helper is the worst. It is easy to imagine her her day's work over, as the supposesplanning for a quiet rest upon a cool given bank through the long summer twilight. Along comes Admi, belated in his work, because he had been casting his line from shady nooks into deep. mosey pools, where the speckled trout me lying and he says to Eve. "My dear, won't you come along with me into the garden? I haven't seen anything of my darling all day. You can sit on a mee soft stone in the path while I work." And poor, easily beginled by love Evergets up and follows right along. but, alas, the stone has not changed us nature any more than Adam has. It is not soft, and perhaps that is the reason why Adam does not keep her sitting there long. Good, kind Adam! He wants the rake, and it is down at the house, or maybe it was a bower, and she may as well bring along a measuring line, of which also she may hold one end when she gets back. And then as Adam gets absorbed he absorbs more and more of Eve She rakes up the weeds which he has hoed out. She holds up the vines which he ties to the trellis. She trots back and forth for the primitive implements, and she smiles, as if she enjoyed it, but it is a weary woman who, as dusk yields to darkness, accompanies Adam to the house, lugging numerous odds and ends. It is her compensation, as she greets Abel and his wife, who are waiting for her, to hear Adam telling his son, "I've done a lot in the garden tonight. I think I'll lay off in the nuddle of the day tomorrow and take a try

GUARDING PRISONERS.

Them Iry to Lstape.

A reporter met a pr.son warder the other day, and the latter be-How Sam Patched the Wall Paper and Coming Comen inficulties, volunteered (no sents who believe in a new dis-Fan Acted as Helper- Adam and His Some interesting information con- covered sevents of human nature Agricultural Pursuits In the Garden of terming intempted escapes 110 m and in the theories of M Zolo. You (their guardians made by prisoners |go about on , note soles, you bewho are being conveyed from the impseyourself when theredity," and police station to the court or from then if you so well it is partly by preside of so much in our daily domestically supply the sufficiency was a by and of grantness not by to be case of two pri-oners trying to break marned among Christians. It is the out of a prison van while being con Asame affair in poetry. Word-worth veyed to the police court. But they 'was a past by virtue of his genuewere not successful at is not in one. He was born so. He theories hamcase out of ten that they do manage pered him, when he was true to his In the awar.

frames are better for wintering" and windows and perceiver, but he house he had been formed by the model of the fact that colours have wintered bothood was deserted. The state of the fact that colours have wintered bothood was deserted. The state of the fact that colours have wintered bothood was deserted. The state of the fact that colours have wintered bothood was deserted. The state of the fact that colours have wintered bothood was deserted. you if por make some parce for me. From a county prison to an assize not need theories and popular science please, I'll go at u." You sigh, but do it will conversifie add not 2500 if I would falsely so called, and this is just as help him to escape. He was a well true of Miss Austen at 20 and of Mr. knewn cracksman, and I believe Du Maurier at an age which we shall would have made good his promise for rags, stepladder, pail and whick hald I helped him, All I did, however, was to turbten my grasp at the and a story teller. Thirty-five years end of the handenfis and threaten ago he proved this in a little sketch to report him. Another man storm- in Chee a Week and rather later in ed at me in the most revolting fashion when I refused to assist him. He Punch Only a very skilled writer said the only punishment I merited could have rendered, as Mr. Du for not lecting him go was to be . Maurier has done, the immortal litcometh the plaint and behold the brush | bealed in a pan of white hot lead! tlo Belgian peem translated in

> "One of the funniest offers I had been drawing all his life, not sedumade to me by a prisoner was that lously practicing another art, under of a man who had had an unequaled private tutors and with an eye on career as a burglar. He promised Professor Huxley's lectures. Imto send me the proceeds of the first provement is not of course impossihouse he burgled after his escape.

misoner. His friends had got the All or nearly all who possess "style" tip that he would come by a certain | gain it in part by cultivating a nattrain. When we arrived, le! and be- | ural ear for the harmonies of prose dressed mobsmen waiting for us. came up to me. How do you do, gov'nor?' said be; 'you might let | me see how the handcuffs work ' can be taken up, and they are but it | He thought I was a green un-I cer | could not answer an invitation to tainly looked young. 'No, thank dinner without writing in the von, 'said I; 'the next time the cuffs, Thackeray manner. Mr. Stevengo on anybody they'll go on you in 'son, on the other hand, kept his real earnest, and I thereupon called dress suit of style for great literary up the station police officers to help occasions and did not wear sword, me to guard my prisoner. And, sure I diamonds or perruque in his familiar enough, at the very next assizes, I correspondence. Yet Thackeray, to please come and steady this thing, or enough, at the very next assizes, I correspondence. Yet Thackeray, to I'll break my neck." Of course you go, saw the swell mobsman himself the very last, took trouble and corstanding in the dock waiting to re- rected, as his manuscripts prove, ceive sentence—he is still doing while his manner was more or less 'hard.'

if I were a prisoner I could easily Tennyson, in verse, whereas we conmake my escape when traveling ceive that Mr. Barrie's admirable with a warder. And especially easy style owes nothing to literary remifrom the station to the prison, ness of utterance. Sometimes I've had to walk through low quarters, where nearly every house contains a thief. But some the prison.

"In an experience of 20 years I his "style." He only said what he an would keep them in her pocket or have only known of eight attempts meant to say in expressions which made by prisoners to escape. One came to him naturally and without only was successful, and then the research. On the other hand, we fellow was captured the following have now many writers of no emiday. Sometimes a prisoner manages | nence whose dull, labored manner to jump from a railway carriage is praised for its preciosity. In Mr. window, but he rarely escapes. In Pater we had a writer of singular stead, he generally smashes a leg or natural gifts who decidedly ended other limb and is speedily caught." -London Telegraph.

> Schnapper or Suapper? Fishing in Moroton bay, Queensland, is scarcely sport; it is a piscatorial battue. You are hauling up from the bottom, fathoms down, a burden which taxes all the strongth and makes the perspiration core from every pero, yet it is grand fun furious. As your line, after yielding and all the other varieties of sticks its captive, is recast, it throws out are in themselves enough to drive descent. Soon your eye discerns, flashing to and fro, as if a burnish- | golf. The first rule reads as follows: od plate were gyrating in an eddy; i Any player losing a ball and incurit assumes a levely pink hue as you bring it nearer the surface, and then in a twinkling a burly schnapper of seven or eight pounds is flapping vigorously and noisily on deck.

Sometimes it is a fish at every haul, and under these circumstances not the least smusing part of the sport is the spectacle of a score of excited men jumping round a score of hig fish, which are doing their best to convey their amazement and indignation to an unfeeling world. | the same time." -Badminton Library Sea Fishing.

How and Why It Rains.

Rain is an accumulation of the mosphere into drops. These drops, first small of size, attract others of magnitude that they fall to the earth because of their weight, There is a limit to the quantity of water which the air is capable of absorbing and retaining as invisible is completely gone. vapor. Warm air is able to hold more than cold air. Hence, when the air which is saturated with moisture becomes cold for any rea-To these front in Cam's meadow brook under such condition, accumulate into drops. These fall to the earth in the shape of rain.—St. Louis Rolling for these frequent averages is just—

At Hammerfest, in Norway, the polar in the shape of rain.—St. Louis Rolling for these frequent averages is just—

Dublic, and his abblics often and unconbeat. Many very bad cases have been cured by it. For sale at 50 mate, and that the average resultant of these frequent averages is just—

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LITERARY STYLE.

An Faglish Warder Tells How Some of It Is Bore in a Man and I an Neither Be Taught Nor imitated.

The author of 'How to Write Fire ton impensions of these in theores. Even our author perceives not conjecture Mr. Du Manrier was born a writer

his poem of "Braunigrindas" in "Trilby." Yet Mr. Dn Maurier has ble or a matter of chance. Some "I had a curious experience when men, like Ealzac, have to crush their traveling in Manchester with one gold out of a mountain of quartz. hold, there were five or six flashily as observed by them in the great writers. A few perhaps, but very One of them, apparently the leader, few, have toiled like Mr. Stevenson by the way of "the sedulous ape."

Thackeray, from his Charterhouse days, was always Thackeray and conspicuously based on that of Field-"Many a time I've thought that ing. He was a literary writer, like may this be done in some towns niscence or the labor of the file, but where the prisoner and warder walk is a happy, spontaneous appropriate-

As a rule, we take it, setting aside such rare cases as those of Thack. erny, Virgil, Keats and Tennyson, how or another nothing happens, the people who write best do so In time the chances of escape will without taking thought. Mr. Froude. be reduced to nil, for no prisoner whose taking manner has some will be allowed to walk in the open 'grange occasional blemishes. anstreet from the railway station to swered very impatiently when some busybody asked him questions about by broiling and tormenting his style. And this is still more likely to be the end of men who, if they have a plain tale to tell, should tell it plainly.-London News.

Golf.

The Philadelphia Record is impressed with the weird nomenclature of golf. "The brassy niblick." it says, "the cleek, the iron mashy, for awhile. The fish bite tast and bulger driver, the putter, the lofter Faultless Chemical Company, Ralticornscations of silver in its rapid the novice to despair, but it remains for the Country club to frame a set fathoms deep, an almost impalpable of rules governing the etiquotte of ring delay thereby may be passed by any other player caning up. A twosome may pass a three-ome or foursome and a foursome a threesome. A twosome may pass another twosome after giving the earlier game at the first tee a clear tee and one stroke, provided that is sufficient to put the earlier game out of cient to put the earlier game out of range, except on the putting green. some. A twosome may pass anothrange, except on the putting green, whore under no circumstances shall more than one set of players be at

4 Queer Cure.

In Spain a favorite panacea, in theory, for the whooping cough is tiny particles of the vapor of the at- tound in three hairs plucked from the back of an ass. This remedy is not often resorted to in actual practheir kind and become drops of such tice, however, from an accompany. the hairs have been plucked will decline as the patient is restored to health and will die when the cough

Character.

Each man in his sphere, however narrow or extended, will find that son whatever, it can no longer re- his fellow men weigh his character tain its moisture. A portion must, and his abilities often and unconSIX O.CFOCK

WEART MOMEN WARREDOR TRAT BLESSED HOUR.

Help for our Morking-Girls and Women Near at Hand.

[arada Yuki 2 Labt akaba<u>ra</u>]

Notice a toke of six ends the dat swork at stores, offices, Inchi rate, mante, where women But their Leces-Bry Work at home, mending, etc., Must be done is hever cone." Ali women works some for ambilion, better for each 62 Y 2 20 20 -Louisebold, : :

of women work for their draily bread. All gre others to the tame plysical laws, all suffer same physical delarbances. d darbances, and the nature 61.en quickly

drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, ovarian troubles, in-fammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, leucorrhea, and perhaps irregular or suppressed "monthly perinds," causing severe backzehe, loss of appetite, nervousness, irritability and weakness.

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It strengthens the proper muscles, and cures displacement.

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A Rare Disease.

Diphtheria of the skin, a rare discase, has been cured by the use of antitoxin in a little 2]-sear-old Berlin girl recently. She had been badly scalded with boiling water and, as the skin was healing, was klesed by her mother on the wounced spot-The mother had diphtheria and thus ing belief that the ass from which communicated it to the baby's skin; the throat was not affected.

> The wife of Mr. D. Robinson. & prominent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y., was sick with rheumatism for five months. In speaking of it Mr Robinson says: "Chamberain's Pain Baim is the only thing that gave her any rost from pair. For the relief of pain it cannot be

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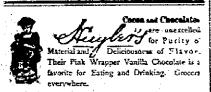
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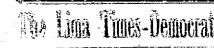
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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Field's minstrels left for Sandusky City this morning.

Born-on the 22nd just, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Vansky-s girl.

Born-to M. Doyle and wife, of Elizabeth street and Grand avenue-

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Alta Mc-Clintock, of east Wayne street-a daughter.

A Market street car jumped the Elizabeth street switch about 7:15 o'clock this morning, causing a suspension of traffic on that line of sbout half an hour.

The funeral services of the sexteenmonth-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frey, of 606 north Elizabeth street, will be held from the German Reformed church, on west Wayne street, at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow

The carpenter shop at the C., H. & D. depot was entered by thieves last night and a lot of tools, constating of chi els, saws, braces and bits, belonging to members of the bridge gang, were stolen. Entrance was made by breaking the latch on the door - Sidney News.

A PAIR

Of Quiet Weddings Just Made Public.

At the Grace M. E. parsonage on at the Northrop. south Elizabeth street, at 7 o'clock on Christmas eve, Mr., Emmet Ridenour and Miss Mollie Jamison were married by the pastor, Rev. S. Baumgardner. Mr. Ridenour is a promi nent resident of Perry township, and his bride a popular young lady of home, after a visit here. South Lima.

Mr. Harley Hoppus, a prominent South Lima tonsorial artist, and Miss Susie N. Burns were quietly married at the residence of the bride's parents on West street, last Sanday evening, Rev. S. Baum-gardner, of Grace M. E. church, performing the ceremony.

Lima Eistedfod.

The musical competition to be held co New Year's day in this city is creating a great stir in the musical world in this part of the country. It is an institution of Weish origin and to it do the Welsh owe their high distinction as good singers.

Lima will be thronged with musicians next Wednesday. Six big Mrs. J. W. Campbell left for her charuses will compete for the main home in Portiand, Oregon, to-day prizes. There will be five male after a visit with her brother, C. W chornses, and the contestants on the Pangle, and wife. smaller pieces are many and will make a close but friendly meeting for supremacy. The prizes offered amount to some six hundred dollars and there will be about five hundred day morning. - Van Wert Bulletin. singers here to try to take the money

Three States will be represented in the contest, the choruses, however, being all from Ohio.

Frank M. Griffin,

meacher of violin, mandelin, guitar, sand all band and orchestral instruments. Terms, 75: per lesson Rocm 14, Ommercial block. 124

Coal-Hard, Soft And smithing coal, at Mayo'r. SUED FOR MONEY

Secured on Several Checks Given Their Agent.

Who is Charged with Absconding and Saing a Defaulter-A Jackson County Coal Firm Susa a Lima Sanking

John C. Jones, Moses Morgan, David C. Jones, and Moses Morgan, as executor of the estate of Elias Morgan, deceased, partners as lones & Morgan, of Jackson county vs. the City Bank, of this city, money, is the title of a petition filed in Common Pleas Court this morning. The petition states that the defendants kept on deposit subject to check the nue, is visiting relatives in Gallon, O. money of M. L. Johnston and Sanitary Policemen Wise has rethat the latter was indebted to the plaintiffs on Nov. 24th, 1894, in the sum of \$150 for coal and that Johnston gave a check for that amount to Charles E. Herron, an agent of the plaintiffs, and that Herron without any right or authority, endorsed the check in the name of Morgan & Jones, had the check cashed and ap-

propriated the funds to his own use. The same causes of action are set forth regarding an item of \$100 on Dec. 21st, 1894; \$80 on March 2nd, 1895; \$50 on May 20th, 1895, and \$50 on May 20th, 1895.

The plaintin states that Herron has absconded and is a defaulter to them in a large amount.

The checks were cashed in different towns outside of Lima, reaching the City Bank through different local

STRONG'S STORY

About That Bloody Fight on Christmas Morning.

Bartender Billy Strong, of the Turf saloon, on north Main street, was before the mayor last evening to answer to a charge of disorderly conduct he being one of the particicants in the fight which occurred at the Elk restaurant between 3 and 4

Sclock Christmas morning.
Strong was willing to plead—guilty to the charge, but wanted the mayor o make an investigation of the case before imposing his fine.

He claimed that Jack Conners tarted the trouble, and that the man named Hickey, who was said to have been implicated in the trouble, only tried to separate him and Con-

The latter has not yet been ar

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Ed Long is home from Cincinnati E. F. Hall and wife were at the Northrop last night.

Mrs. Geo. Parmenter has returned from a visit in the east.

Charley Thoring, of St. Marys, was in the city last evening.

Gee. H. Boyle spent Christmas at his home in Huntington, Ind.

Miss Lucy Jackson, of Van I the guest of relatives here.

Louis Haglebarger is spending the holidays with his brother at Anna.

Prof. Clint Richmond is home

he guest of his mother on west Mar- phos Herald. ket street.

Jas. West, of Toledo, came down his morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ewing.

Attorney D. M. Bailey was down from Ottawa last night and stopped Miss Adeline Traim, of Delphos, is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ward, of north Main street. Marsh Conningham and sister, Miss Ethel, of Marion, have returned

Miss Julia Ackerman is in Colum-

ous attending a meeting of the Ohio Music Teachers' Association. Mrs. Philip Nestel, of Ft. Wayne,

Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Cherry, of 316 west Vine street.

Miss Clara Fisher, of Cridersville, and Mise Carrie Weott, of this city, went to Bluffton to-day to spend the

holidays. Mrs. H. W. and A. J. Vining, of Osgood, O., are spending the bolidays with Mrs. Pete Simons, of 3311 north Main street.

Theo. Lantz, formerly with the L. E. & W. but now of Toledo, has returned to the Maumee City, after a

short visit here. Mrs. J. W. Campbell left for her

Mrs. J. C. Hailer, of Ohio City. who has been visiting Mrs. Clarence McConahay, went to Lima Wednes-

Matthew Smith, train dispather for the C., H. & M. at Lima, spent the fore part of the week visiting Walter Greenwood .- St. Marys Graph

the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. Baumgardner at Grace M. E. parsonage on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kersker, formerly of this city, but now of Toledo, Will be competed for at the Essteadaccompanied by Miss Mabelle Webb fod, on New Years, at the opera house. and Chas. Vogt, were the guests of

J. M. Hull and wife, in Cleveland, on Christmas dav.

Liew Gilliland, of Sidney, was in the city ta day. Attorney John Poe, of Findlay,

was in town to-day. Mrs. E. H. Mattice and son are

visiting in Rochester, Ind Attorney S. A. Armstrong, of Celina, was in the city to-day.

Miss May Cook is spending the holdays at her nome in Waynesfield. Louis Haglebarger is spending the

holidays with his prother in Anna.

H. H. Pletcher, of Urnana, is here, spending the week with his family. George F. Geiger, of Holmes ave-Sanitary Policeman Wise has returned from Bluffton, where he visit-

ed relatives. Mr. T. S. Ballinger and sisters, Mabel and Lulu, are spending the holidays in Bellefontaine.

James Murdock and C. B. Stuart, of the Natural Gas company, were at the Lima House last evening.

M. J. Flahle, of Findlay, spent Christmas with his brother, P. H. Flahie, and wife, of north Elizabeth Mrs. W. E. Swindler and Mrs.

Margaret Wallace, of north Elizabeth street, are entertaining their father, Mr. Hale, of Niles. Mrs. Chas. Garland and children,

Fred and Marie, of Allegheny, Pa are visiting Mrs. J. P. Jackson, of south Elizabeth street.

Misses Barbara Schulz and Anna Klein and Mr. Wm. Klein left this morning for Spencerville, to spend several days with friends. Mr. C. C. Cotral, wife and son re-

turned to their home in Dayton to day, after spending Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Dan Lynch. Chas. Q. Davis, the well known

elected to the legislature from Franklin county this fall, was at the Lima House to-day. Miss Mary Wright, of Lima, is a guest of Mrs. A. B. Leiter.-Miss Nellie Sherman was a guest of Lima

Columbus newspaper man who was

friends yesterday .- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman were guests of Lima relatives .- Van Wert Bulletin. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton and children, of south Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Olean, N. Y; Mrs.

Striff, of north Main street. Hon. W. H. Kinder will go to Port Wine, Sherry Wine, Scotch Blake well. Other Celina parties Brown-Frank Lima to-day on business connected Whisky, Irish Whisky, Hungarian will put down wells at once in comwith the receivership of the Ohio Blackberry and Prune Brandy.

Southern railroad. Messis. Ross & Kinder are attorneys for the car trust who are interested in the case States bonded warehouses and are well on the Fanger farm, west of mentioned .- Findlay Republican. Thos. Ray, Glenn Crum and Olarence Ludwig went to Lima this afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. E L. Hughes, of Lima, were Christmas guests at the home of S. G. Roloson - John Finn came over to spend the evening

with Delphos friends last night. - C. W. Risley and wife, guests at the home of G. G. Frankenberg yesterday.-R. H. Gamble, of Lima, was here Tuesday afternoon to look after the printing of the water works specifications.—Sheriff Fisher from Kokomo, Ind , to spend the and wife and Mrs. Jennie Neil, of George Rumple, of New York, is A. L. Fisher, of Ohio street.—Det-

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

The case of Mrs. M. B. Evy vs. the Lima Electric Street Railway company for damages for injuries /received by being run down and injured by a car at the Kibby street crossing a year or so ago, is still occupying the attention of Judge and now numbers 170,000 members. Mooney and a jury in common pleas MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wm. A. Stevenson and Effic Chap-

Only a Drunk.

A stranger giving his name as Pat Dudley, was locked up about 12:30 o'clock last night for drunkenness. He was not yet sober when arraigned instructed the chief to then release him if sober.

Choral Meeting.

Special choral meeting this evening on eisteddfod music. Ladies' chorus at 6:30. Full chorus at 7:30. Let all be present on time.

C. E. THOMAS, Sec'y Scarlet Fever Again.

Last night a case of measles, at the esidence of John Swaney, 117 west of scarlet fever at 1102 east High street, was reported.

Home Bakings.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace bakings will be on sale.

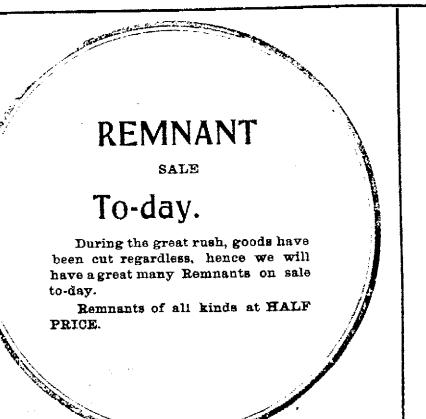
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Dry

liguor man, was in the city this week outside the town set Celina in such a for the first time since his trip abroad in the interests of Straus Bros. Co., of Chicago. Mr. Straus work of securing leases was begun at that the Kenny-Bayliff fight for went abroad in the interest of his once on Saturday, and on Sunday and heavy-weight championship of firm and visited Italy, Austria, Ger- Monday our citizens were scouring many, France, Holland, Belgium, the adjacent territory, eager to secure Spain and Eogland, and was in-structed by C. S. King, of the Oak, Although this well was not a pro-Prophater, of Pittsburg, Pa., all ate to make some special purchases for ducer, it is said that the sand is good. at Kenton. Upon another occurring Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. him while abroad. The list includes No efforts will be spared now to open the mill was scheduled to the said of the said that the sand is good. The list includes him while abroad. The list includes the said that the sand is good. The mill was scheduled to the said that the said is good. The list includes him while abroad. The list includes the said that the said is good. The mill was scheduled to the said that the said is good. The list includes him while abroad with the said that the said is good. The list includes him while abroad with the said that the said is good. The list includes him while abroad with the said that the said is good. The list includes him while abroad with the said that the said is good. The list includes him while abroad with the said that the said that the said is good. The list includes him while abroad with the said that the said is good. The list includes him while abroad with the said that t Rhine Wine, Claret Wine, Hennessy up this pool. Two more wells will be place in Toledo, but a Brandy, Holland Gin, Jamaica Rum, put down in close proximity to the

ported and direct through the United and is making preparations to sink a

now enroute to Lima. Mr. King bought of Mr. Straus while here, a lot of fine old whiskles -Rye and Sour Mash, none younger than ten years old.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Officers for the Ensuing

by the Royal Arcanum at the last facilities in this city. Owing to the meeting:
R. D. Kahle, representative to

B. Churchill, vice regent; D. C. Henderson, orator; W. E. Orchard, secrepatch. tary; F. C. Cunningham, collector; D. S. Irwin, treasurer; A. J. Lones, chaplain; Chas. W. McKibben, guide; T. N. Cunningham, warden: Hugh Williams, sentry; J. P. Harley, trus-

The installation will occur Jan. 14th. This order is growing rapidly

MUST STAND IN.

Linnell was in Findlay all Day After He Escaped Jail.

Charles Lipnell, who was such a pivileged character at the police station as to be allowed to walk out unmolested and escape while a charge of robbing a man of \$1,500 is hangfor the mayor this morning, and ing over him, remained in a bawdy claimed that he had taken house at the West End on Tuesday whiskey for medicine. The mayor until about 8 o'clock in the evening, hold when he was taken to Stuartsville in the prisoner until this afternoon and a carriage and there boarded the 10:14 o'clock train on the Nickel Plate for Chicago. - Findley Repub-

OIL AND GAS.

The easuern oil market was advauced five cents to-day. The Lima market was unchanged. THE ROOK DIPS

It may be interesting to some of our readers to know that the Trenton rock in the vicinity of the Montgomery and Scothorn wells lies about Wayne street, was reported to the twenty feet higher than it does health officers, and to-day a new case around the out skirts of the pool, particularly to the north. It is a theory pretty well confirmed that wherever the Trenton is elevated, there big wells will be found, as the salt water, being the heavier, always seeks the lower levels and the oil, being lighter, M. E. church will hold an exchange is forced into the higher levels. Bethe M. E. church at St. Marys, was 29th. All kinds of the best home depressed it may rise again, and undoubtedly does, and as soon as the drill fluds that location, another big pool will be opened .- Blufton News.

CELINA HAS A WELL.

The well put down by Houser, there.

Blake & Co., on the Blake farm about a mile southwest of town, says a dis-Of Fine Liquors Made for the Oak patch from Celina, has shown unmistakable evidence of containing oil. The sand was reached on Saturday Mr. Leo. Straus, the well-known morning. The discovery-of oil right

pliance with the terms of the leases, These goods are all straight im and it is further said that the Stand-

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

INCREASED FACILITIES.

Wm. M. Green, general manager: F. O. Husted, superintendent, and O. G. Waldo, general superintendent, stale of the C Fi & D were in the city Tuesday conferring with Theo. Sills, regarding the feas-The following officers were elected ibility of increasing the switching great amount of freight handled of late, the company has concluded to grand council; Juo. F. Lamberton, enlarge the yard and will expend alternate; Harry Anders, regent; Clif \$10,000 in that direction. Work will Endy, and after being read was,

The Lima Northern crosses the C. H. & D. a mile south of Leipsic. Switchman Gregory, of the L. E. k W., has been given a charge of k

night switching crew. The employes at the L. E. & W shops now begin work at 7, instead of 6:30 o'clock, in the mornings.

Al Wyke, of Nenia, O., formerly a brakeman on the Pan Handle, has accepted a position as a brakeman on pest house before the city go the C., H. & D

Frank Wilson, until recently a brakeman on the Lima Line, has accepted a position as a switchman in tue C. & E. night yards. Brakeman Tom Stombaugh, recently of the Big Four, spent Christ-

mas with his parents on St. Johns from spreading. avenue He states that he will start for Texas in a few days. The local night switchmen say carried instructing the clerk to that night before last was the worst the matter submitted to the night they have had to work through council for action by that body.

for years, not excepting the most se-

vere weather last winter. The mail crane at Milton has been repaired and an order has been posted to the effect that O., H. & D. trains 5 and 6 need not reduce their speed be the secial event of the seaso to receive and throw off the U.S.

The new shops of the New York Central at Depew are said to be the most complete in every respect ever built in this country. The shops are equipped entirely with modern machinery, well lighted and ventilated, and one of the finest electric light plants in the country was completed

Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the

Largest Entry List

Ever known in an Ohio Eisteddfod for New Years day. Lima Elstedd fod will be long remembered.

TO FIGHT IN PRIVATE

Kenny and Bayliff Will Take Further Chances With Sheri

Cloak House.

It has been announced by mar Charles R. Smith, president of has not been finally declared off.

Twice have these men been vented from meeting by sher once at North Baltimore and at Kenton. Upon another occ jury investigation of the Gerrard flushed the game. The and place of the proposed pr battle will be kept secret, and o limited number of tickets at prices will be issued, and the parties only who can be trusted plicitly. As both men are in condition it is thought that

WANTED-A PEST HOUS

meeting will not be later than

The Board of Health Fears An Small-pox Scare

The regular meeting of the Board of Health was held in the or's office less night. The following December was submitted by Health

motion, received and filed: Measles, I case: scarlet fev cases. Total number of death

ported, 19. The December bills were at by the finance committee. and Board recommended payment. Upon motion the Health was authorized to purchase 500 tal cards and to correspond with

scoretary of the State Home Health in reference to some pr irculars relative to sanitary lat Dr. Rudy requested the bos take some action toward secuanother embarrassing position want of one. He stated that ca small-pox were becoming nun along the Ohio river; that at case might develop here at any

be prepared to take proper care victim and to prevent the d After considerable discussion the health officer's request a n

and the health department wou

STREET TALK.

The Charlty Ball, which will place in Music Hall this evenin the attendance promises to be liberal, as the worthy object de-The Boral decorations and d. of the main hall and reception were completed this afternoon everything is in readiness for event.

Luncheon will be served to attendance, free of extra C Dancing will commence a

An invitation has been recei Lima Lodge of Elks to atte dedication of the new lodge r the Ft. Wayne Lodge of Elks of Year's night. It is quite pi there will be a large attendance Lima Lodge.

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